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REAL RURAL READING

PARTMENT.

Cultivator-Good Boads-Farming is-an Independent Life-Machine for Milking Cows, Ltc.

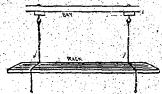


HE judgment of intelligent farmtheir experience and observation, would satisfy

more frequent cultivation is advant- on its two feet or 600 pounds in every ageous in a dry season, and that in a mile. In a day's work of lifteen wet season it is possible to give too miles, the horse would lift 9,800 much. During last season, which pounds extra or nearly five tons. If was a wet one, it was found that four the force required to lift this five times cultivation produced best re-sults. As a rule, with a fairly dry work the horse is doing, much more season it is supposed that the occas-could be accomplished. In the light ional stirring of the soil whereby it is of these facts, is it any wonder that loosened and becomes aerated, it not when young horses begin to wear ional stirring of the soil whereby it is of these facts, is it any wonder that ing an abundant pasturage within at loosened and becomes aerated, it not when young horses begin to wear least two miles. Look well to the only takes meisture from the atmoss shoes, they soon grow leg warry, have limited at surroundings. A location that they about their step, shortened and acquire a only takes moisture from the atmosphere, but also absorbs therefrom their step shortened and acquire a course of fertilization or aid therein. But like many other points in farming operations, while theoretically in operations, while theoretically in the step shortened and acquire a course of fertilization or aid therein. Will mike Thirty Cows an Hour, when flying against the wind, and by dropping into the water often become fatigued while in the wind, and by dropping into the water often become fatigued and drown. It is a great adcorrect, they cannot be practically carried out for want of time, and it is yet to be demonstrated whether the advantages are such as to warrant the additional expenditure that would be necessary.

Better Than a Horse Fork.

A handy home-made contrivance A handy home-made contrivance which will assist greatly at the unloading of hay during the busy afterscarcely know it. The machine is noons of haying time, is nothing more constructed on the vacum principle, nor less than two inch ropes each ten feet long. A strong ring must be inik flows in a continuous stream, and the machine does the work with-previous to jutting on the load in the field, these ropes must be laid, one across the forward end and, the brought to this country, and its use other half-way between the middle and back end of the rugging. The lat first. The contrivance is largely and back end of the rigging. The ropes are allowed to hang loosely outside of the rigging. On driving the load into the parn, the rings on the side next the mow where the hay is the probably be its price to be placed, are caught in two heavy. This one is valued at \$55 in Scotland, and its practicability has been long ago demonstrated. The great objection to the machine the side was the state of the side of the



the mow are next loosened and carried over the load and attached by hooks to the rings on the other side of the load. Two strong men can readily roll the load off the rigging and into the mow if it be on a level with the rigging or below it. If the load be especially heavy, a second block will quickly with this appliance as with or feed themselves, or both, that they the more expensive commercial horse are unprofitable.

Look out for the greaners than Home.

The Road Question

The subject of improved roadways apparently under serious consider, supply houses. ation, for the public press, from one end of the country to the other, has the same under continual discussion. This is well, for all kinds of reform have been effected by continued agitation, and there is no greater occasion for agitation in any ordinary matter of importance than is presented in this Although the extent Re-regular in feeding, milking and sented in this Although the country is watering. Keep everything quiet. sented in this. Although the extent watering, Keep everything quiet, of roads throughout the country is watering. Keep everything quiet, great, those of the greatest import. Restlessness will shorten, the milk great, those of the greatest importmake them suitable for travel at any cows in the stable from fall till season of the year. What is wanted is a permanent, hard road bed, one that will not be affected by rains in summer or frosts in winter. Where, as is the case in the country, the roads are composed of earth, with enough stones to make them an abomination on a rainy day, they become simply tracks of mid, and the for the brood and the old nen, says real cost to every one who is compared to shelter the front and become in the wear and tear wet days a piece of oil cloth can be record to shelter the front and become polled to travel, in the wear and used of vehicles and injury to animals, can hardly be estimated. So let the good thrown back when not in use. It work of agitation go on, and the result may be the working out of some to another, admitting of fresh surguent character.

Tis an Independent Life.

A correspondent of the American Farmer says: "I often wonder why so many who live in the country seem to look only on the dark side of their home life. I lived in the country un-til I was about twenty-five, and in the memory there is far more sun-shine than shadow; in fact, I often look back upon those days with an indescribable longing. Many farmers are so grasping and spend so little money on luxuries, or frequently even necessities, that to their families life is anything but bright. Or they may live on the frontier, far from church, schools or towns, and thus be deprived of many privileges. But given a good. farm cut of debt, the produce of which more than makes a bare living, schools, good neighborhood and a farmer with a soul above hoarding every dollar toward the purchase of more land, and you have the happiest. most independent life imaginable.

Horses Should Wear Light Shoes.

Horses are commonly made to car-Ty too heavy shoes. The shoe is de-

the lighter it can be made and still try, and at the end of the year sum serve its purpose, the better for the up. It will prove that keeping hens horse. Horses that are devoted to pay.

arm work, and on land where there vantage to the borse, to say nothing them, of the saving in the horseshoer's bill. It is But most horses require shoeing, and the shoes worn are generally heavy iron ones. Steel shoes can be made lighter, will wear longer, and the first cost is not so much more that it need prevent their being used. Light horses and driving horses should al-ways wear them. For horses of 1,100 them that the pounds weight, and with well-shaped, matter of culti-vation depends weigh about one pound each, and the somewhat upon hind ones twelve ounces 1f four ounces are added to each shoe, let us see what a difference it will make.

Custom House a machine Chicago which, it is claimed, will do away with that useful adjunct to every well regulated farm, the farm hand who milks the cows. The apparatus was hooks in the side of the hay. Ropes but the duties paid upon it added and blocks hanging to the plate over \$45, making the total cost \$100. The appraisers had considerable difficulty in finding a duty which would apply, no machines of the kind having ever been received at that port.

> Dairy Notes Whitewash in the cow stable

nakes things look cheerful and is in the direction of cleanliness. Have the cows before you build the factory. You can add to that as

the number of cows or the quantity of milk increases. ALWAYS be suspicious of a cow progressive dairyman desires" to sell: He knows the value of a good cow and never turns her off without a reason.

THE man that breeds and feeds

Don't let him bite you. Sign no papers, make no contracts for building and equipment till you have estimates from two or more creamery

"Will a cow lose 20 pounds in weight by making too sudden change to green grass? Yes, sir. Would a fair share of this weight go to milk or butter if she were properly cared for? Yes, sir again."

spring, arranging the stables so that they can have access to water at all times.

A Movable Brooding Coop.

A cheap poultry coop can be made from an apple-barrel with the one end covered with lath and a door to sary. It is raised slightly from the ground by means of blocks on either side to avoid the least dampness. The inside of the barrel should be covered with fresh straw in a moderate quantity. Wire netting in place of lath can also be used and is just as good for the front, possibly better. The entrance board can be made about as shown by cutting the front block under the barrel, slanting and placing cleats on it, to allow the chicks to get in and out easily.

Poultry Pickings.

PROVIDE shady runs for the chicks. They cannot stand much sun.

Do NOT crowd your flocks of young sters. Like in crowded flocks of old they become mischievous, sicken, and die.

THERE is nothing gained by giving hen all the eggs she can cover. Thirteen, afteen at the most, are enough for any hea.

Do not sprinkle the eggs in the in-cubator. Increase the moisture by adding hot water in the pans, 'or inreasing the number of sponges.

Kreep a strict account of your feed grated nutmer.

Neven give soft feed to a sitting are few or no stones, may dispense hen as it is liable to produce diarrheen with shocs, except while the ground Corn and cats are best. Feed and is frozen. This would be of great ad-water should be constantly before water should be constantly before

. Ir is sold that five drops each turpentine and castor oil, thoroughly mixed, and about one-half teaspoonful roup cure.

BEFORE you set a hon be sure means business. Test her by giving her a nest egg.— If she sits closely on it for several days you can let her be gin to incubate.

Locating an Aplary.

In beginning bee-keeping the loca-tion is one of the most important things to be considered. As bees ascend the condition of the season, and see what a difference it will make. It is confirmed this is confirmed by results of experiments at the toos, a horse will walk from ten to Kansas Station. The conclusion about four feet at a step. At each arrived at is that step the borse lifts a half pound extra with their load, Lave a descending flight. Low ground is also better protected from high winds. Learn protected from high winds. Learn which are the best honey-yielding plants and trees, and try if possible to locate within reach of reliable pasturage. While bees will go three or four miles if necessary, the best results are obtained, as a rule by havchilled and drown. It is a great advantage to have a strip of timber on the windward side of the apiary, to shelter hives from cold, heavy winds regulated and repaired the cave. The apparatus was imported from Glasgow, Scotland, put up for the purpose. When the thirty cows in one hour, and do it so that the cows will wind, the begs when returning with the cows will be the construction of If no natural protection is afforded, a close high board fence should be strike the hive, are blown to the ground, become chilled and die. If one is located where there is little natural pasturage for bees, much can be done to improve such locality by furnishing artificial pasturage.—Field and Farm.

High to Housekeepers.

A wooden meat skewer is very conrenient for cleaning the corners of sash and other woodwork, and no material makes as nice cleaning cloths as old worn underwear.

WALL paper may be cleaned and be made to look much fresher by rubbing with soft slothes dipped in outmost, if the cloths are changed often and never used when dusty. Otherwise it will look worse than at first In washing table linen or any cloth

stained with egg, avoid putting it in boiling water, which will set the stain till it will be almost permanent. Soak the cloth first in cold water and the stain may be easily removed.

he stall may be easily rous.

In buying graham flour always get
nt. a time. The small quantities at a time. coarser kinds make a quality of graham bread used for dyspeptics, it is called gens or batter cakes. Brown bread is not made stiff enough to knead, but just a stiff batter that can be paured into the pans.

TEST the heat of the oven with a piece of white paper. If too hot, the paper will blacken or blaze up; if it becomes a light brown it is fit for pastry: foit turns dark yellow it is fit for bread and the beavier kindsof cake: If light vellow the oven is ready for sponge cake and the lighter kinds

Miscellaneous Recipes.

ESCALLOPED EGGS -Chop fine cold hard-boiled eggs; put in a napple al-ternate layers of bread crumbs and the minged eggs, seasoning each layer with perper and salt: cover the top with crumbs. Pour over the whole a:

to two large quarts of berries; then add sugar equal in weight to the berries, and cook thirty minutes, stirring with a wooden spoon.

GERMANDOWN PUFFS. - One pint sifted four, one pint milk, two eggs, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, one teaspoonful of salt. Beat the eggs very light, whites and yolks separately. Mix them and add the milk, and then stir in the flour. Beat well. Melt the butter and stir in last. But-ter some small baking cups, fill them half full and base in a quick oven. Full them open, and cat with fresh butter.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING. - Sift a pint of apconfuls pint of flour with one-half tea-spoonfuls of baking powder and add a ninch of salt. Stir othis into sweet milk until a stiff batter is produced, then pour into cups a spoonful of the batter, add a spoonful of strawberries and cover them with a speonfil of batter. Steam twenty minutes. For a sance, cream one teacupful of sugar and half a teacupful of buteer, add two eggs previously beaten, also a teacupful of boiling walk and one of strawberries.

PIE PLANT FRITTERS. - First pare and cut into small pieces a dozen stalks of pie plant. Then make a batter by beating to a smooth paste a pint of flour with half a put of water, adding a pinch of salt, a pint of milk and two well beaten eggs. Stir the rhubarb into this bat-

Have the frying niaterial boil-ing hot in the fryingpan, and drop life. the batter in by spoonfuls. same as other fritters, and when done brown on both sides, drain and serve with butter and sugar with a little

signed merely to protect the hoof, and bills, egg records, and sales of poul- A VALLEY OF DEATH.

Urawford E Avalanche

CATASTROPHES IN THE loods Caused by the Bursting of a Dam

Become an Ocean of Fire Titusvi and Oil City in Ruins—Fearful Loss Life and Property. Scores Burned or Drowned.

Scores Burned or Drowned.

The cil regions of Pennsylvania were visited Sunday by a disaster from fire and water that is only eclipsed in the history of the State by the memorable flood of Johnstown, just three years ago. A Pittsburg dispatch says: It is impossible at this time to give anything like an accurate idea of the loss of life and property, as chaos reigns throughout the devastated region and a terrible conflagration still rages in Oil City. It is safe to say that not less is 150 lives have been lost. Nearly one hundred boddes have already been recovered and many people are still missing. The number may far exceed 150, but this regarded as a conservative estimate.

The property loss will reach far into millions. At Titusville the loss is estimated at \$1,500,000; Oil City, \$1,500,000; Corry, \$60,000; Meadville, \$150,000, and surrounding country probably a million more.

million more. a millon more.

For nearly a month it has been raining throughout Western and Northern Pennsylvania almost incessantly, and for the last three or four days the downpour in the devastated regions had been very heavy. The constant rains had converted all the small streams into raging torrents, so that when the cloudburst came Sunday morning the streams were soon beyond their boundaries, and the great body of water came sweeping down Oil Creek to Titusville, which is eighteen miles south of its source.

The lower portion of the town was soon inundated. The flood came so quickly that the people had not time to reach a place of safety. The water soon swept a number of oil tanks down the stream, and in some way not known. For nearly a month it has been rain

the stream, and in some way not known they were ignited. In less time than it

they were ignited. In less time than it takes to tell the story the flames spread to the stirrounding buildings and before they could be subdued five blocks had been burned.

The oil-from the scores of broken tanks ran into the creek and was ignited by floating debris. In a few minutes the creek was ablaze from shore to shore, and as it was carried down the stream death and destruction followed in its wake. Everything inflammable took fire and by the time it reached oil city all the bridges between the two points were consumed.

Story of the Disaster.

Story of the Disaster.

At Oil City a large, proportion of the population was distributed along the banks and bridges of the Aliegheny Biver and Oil Creek watching therise of the flood in both streams. At the time an ominous covering of oil made its appearance on the creek of the flood pouring down the Oil Creek Valley, and the forgooding waves of gas-from distillate and benzine could be seen above the surface of the stream. Teopies began to slowly fall back from the bridge and the creek, but they had hardly begun to do so when an explosion was heard up the stream which was rapidly followed by two others, and quick as a flash of lightning the creek for a distance of two miles was filled with an awful mass of roaring flames and billows of smoke that rolled high above the creek and river hills.

"Built" valled a hundred valoes and Story of the Disaster.

"Run!" yelled a hundred voices, an the people turned like stampeded cattle and started for the hills. The panicand started for the filling. Ide pane-stricken crowd shricked mady in their efforts to escape. Women and children were trampied under foot, and about twenty were, severely bruised and had to be picked up by a few of the cooler heads and carried out of harm's way. heads and carried out of harm's way. Almost as quickly as the words can be written fully 5,000 people were on the streets wild with terror, rushing to the hills. Men forgot that they were men and scores of men, women and children were knocked down and trampled upon both by horses and people in the mad flight for places of safety. Just as this frantic mass of humanity had started up Center street the second explosion occurred, knocking many explosion occurred, knocking many people down, shattering the windows in the main part of the town, and almost transforming the day to night with the immense expanse of smoke. Hundreds immense expanse of smoke. Hundreds of people thought that the day of judg-ment had come, and many prayers were heard mingling with the moans and lamentations of the fleeing multitude. The heat was intense, and the welrd and STRAWBERRY JAM:—Hull clean of fire bordered and overcapped by a berries and weigh them; simmer in groat campy of dense, black smolie.

Men wept and women faired.

of fire, bordered and overcapped by a great campy of dense, black smole.

Men, wept and women fainted. Many left everything behind them, and ran or were helped to the hills, where, after they were out of danger, came the anxiety and suspense for relatives and friends who had been along the creek watching the flood when the avalanche of flame came.

Momen and Marriage.

To most women and Marriage.

To most women and Marriage.

To most women marriage is a haven overly and care. But there are two cares in matrimony where there is one in the single life. If the wife accepts these gracefully, she is a stimulus to her husband, if she complains, and workies, the husband is generally

Most of the bodies recovered bear evi-dence of having met death from burning oil, many of them being burned almost beyond recognition, and several of them in such a terrible manner as to leave the bodies without the least semblance of human form.

A bird's-eye view of the situation as

the smoke from the burning oil on the waters rolls nway discloses a pitful sight, nothing but a mass of burned and flooded ruins from Monroe street east to the most eastern line of the city limits. The streets lie filled full of debris, over furned houses half burned, parts of wha were once railroad cars, and empty oil, barrels. A great deal of live stock was lost, and it will take days to get the streets in a passable condition.

The loss in the county by washouts

The loss in the county by washouts and loss of bridges will be enormous. There is not a county or township bridge for many miles that is not washed out, and the roads in every direction are nearly impassable. The Western New York & Pennsylvania and the Union & Titusville Roads have not attempted to run trains, and will be obliged to spend an enormous amount of money before

an enormous amount of money before trains can be run in any direction.
Oil City is eighteen miles from Titusville. The towns along the creek are Boughton, Miller Farm, Pioneer, Petroleum Center, Rynd Farm, Rouseville, and McClintockville. Rouseville has about 1,000 inhabitants and the other towns about 200 each. Oil creek flows through a narrow gorge all the way, and as the towns are mostly situated on the as the towns are mostly situated on the hills it is hoped there was no loss of life. Communication has been cut off Fry the from these places, however, and nothing when done is definitely known.

THE reason the average man is unable to "put himself in your place" is that he feels altogether too big to fill it.

BLEW UP HIS OWN COTTAGE. Re Was Only à French Soldier, But Be He Obeyed Orders.

The story is told in a French newspaper of Pierre Barlat, a poor laborer who lived at Sevres, near Paris, with his wife. Jeanne, and their three chil dren. Industrious, frugal, knowing nothing of the way to the wine shop, Pierre saved all his spare money, working harder and harder, and at last bought the tiny cottage in which they lived. It was a they cottage, ladeed—built of stones, with tiled roof, standing amid shrubs and covered with clematic. It always at-tracted the eye of the traveler, on the

left, as he crossed the Sevres bridge, Pierre and Jeanee worked and saved until the little cottage was paid for, and made a feast when it was all done to celebrate their ownership. A landed proprietor, to be sure, does not mind an occasional expenditure o entertain his friends.

All this Pierre and Jeanne had ac-complished just before the war of 1870, with Germany, broke out. The conscription fell upon Bierre, who, moreover, was an old soldier, and be had been, famous for skill in hitting a mark with a shell.

Sevres had taller

he Germans but the French guns were pounding away at them from the fort on Mount Valerian. Pierre Barlat was a gunner at that fort, and one wint y day, was standing by his gun, when Gen. Noel, the Com-mander, came up and leveled his field glass at the Sevres bridge.

nera grass at the Sevres oringe.
"Gunner," he said sharply, without looking at Pierre.
"General," answered Pierre, respectfully saluting. "Do you see the Sevres bridge over

there?"
"I see it very well, sir."
"Aml that little cottage there, at the left in a thicket of shrubs?"
Plerre turned pale.

"I see it. sir. "It's a nest of Prussians. Try it with a shell, my man."

Pierre turned paler still and in spite of the cold wind that made the officers shiver in their great coats one might have seen big drops of sweat standing out on his forehead; but nobody noticed the gunner's emotion. He sighted his piece carefully, de-

He sighted his precipitation of the sighted his places, with their glasses, marked the effect of the shot after the shot after the shot cleared. Well hit, the smoke had cleared. "Well hit, my man! well hit." exclaimed the General, looking at Pierre with a smile. 'The cortage couldn't have been very solid. It is completely smashed." Its was surprised to see great tears

running down the gunner's checks.
What's the matter man?" the

General asked rather sharply. "Pardon me, General," said Pierre recovering himself. "It was my house—everything I had in the world."

An Ingenjous Rubbers' Den.

A most extraordinary discovery has recently been made by the police on the Boulevard Ornano, Paris. Two policemen on night duty followed several suspicious looking individuals who were carrying large parcels and were astonished to see them disappear, as if by magic, into the glacis of the fortification. They went up to the spot and saw a ray of light coming up through a crack and heard sounds of laughter.

One of them went off at once, for reinforcements, and as soon as other officers had arrived they raised a heavy trap-door and went down a staircase cut into the earth into a large chamber, thickly carpeted, where five men and three women were carousing. The gay company were captured and taken before the learned that they were professional thieves and that they had lived quietly for six months in the cave which they had dug in the fortifica-An immense quantity of stolen

worries, the husband is generally what his wife makes him, and there is nothing that so unfits a man for his business life as a discontented wife at home. Wives should bear this in mind. It costs little to be cheerful, and the gains to be received are far in excess of the actual outlay

Black is the almost universal mourning color in Europe, but there are a few exceptions. For instance, in Russia black is never used for covering coffins, the cloth being of a pink shade when the deceased is young person, a crimson color for women, and brown for widows. Italians do not use black cloth, white being used in the case of a child and purple velvet in the case of adults.

Lowerful Loadstones.

A Kansas City paper says that there is a bowlder in the Ozarks which will attract a jack-knife dropped nine feet away, and that along the line of the afth principal meridian, in the counties of Carter, Reynolds, Iron, and Washington, the lines of east and west, surveys are deflected from the true course several degrees, needle being affected by deposits of

BRYCE-Van Clove and his wife have had trouble. Gryce—Already! What was the cause? Bryce—She found the picture of another woman his watch! Gryce - Of course There's always a woman in the case. 1880.

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M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pastor Services at 10.30 o'clock a.m. and 7: p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

PRESBYTEBIAN CHURCH-Rev. N. J. Geyer Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school folnorning service. Prayer meeting every

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, P. & A. M. ects in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BENKELMAN, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the econd and fourth Saturdays in each month WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets or

REBECCA WIGHT, Sec. GRATLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 123.-

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.
WILLIAM PRINGLE, H. P. ARTHUR CADY, Sec. GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137,-

Meets every Tuesday evening.

WILLIAM MCCULLOUGH, N. G.
WILLIAM GIDDINGS, Sec. GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No. 116.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.
CHARLES M. JACESON, C. P.

C. Hanson, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

Mosts every Saturday evening.

14 J. Pattebbon, Com.

G. H. Bonnell, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 85, meets Monday evening on or before the full of the moon, Mary L. Staley, W. M.

ADA M. GROULEFF, Sec. PORTAGE LODGE, R. of P., No. 141,-Meets arst and third Wednesday of each month F. M. GATES, C. C.
J. HARTWICH, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Meets econd and last Wednesday of each month,
W. F. Benkelman, C. R.
G. E. Smith, R. S. G. E. SMITH, R. S.

WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143.—Meets
first and third Saturday of each month.

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made on commission, and satisfaction guaran-

CEDAR STREET, One block north of Finn's storn GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.

To THE weather burous of the United States: "Come now, dry up!" JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S book may properly be called a scrap book.

The name of a Milwaukee saloonkeeper is Christian Dick. He ought to change either his name or his occupation.

THE feverish condition into which Paris has been cast by the anarchist troubles may be imagined from the report that the tashionable society women of that city are now dycling their hair red.

Normino will please the American people better than to have "the antitrust law* reach down and take every "trust" by the nape of the neck and shake its head until every tooth drops out. The devil has devised many methods of getting rich. "The trust' is his latest.

It is doubtful whether anybody but a Parkhurst detective would have conceived the idea of taking the lady of his choice up into the head of Bartholdi's statue, there to wed her. More quiet persons, afraid of the notoriety which is in these days so easily obtained and so hard to get rid requisite change for Washington's of, would have preferred the more birthday, and those of them who ob orthodox seclusion of a church. But serve Forefathers day have similarly there is no accounting for tastes, asthe old woman said when she kissed to ask if the New-Yorkers deliberate her cow.

WHEN one reads of the terribly severe and successive droughts that have occurred in some parts of Russia; the diseases induced by the unnatural and insufficient food consumed by starving millions; and of the countless hordes of field rats which estable, and then contemplates the fearful outrages practiced by the Czar and his satellites upon the Jews, the whole is strongly suggestive of the plagues which befell Egypt in the

THE late Mr. William Astor, in and quests amounting to about \$200,000, and yet some people complain that this sum is insignificant. We think certain that he took nothing away with him.

DR. RAINSFORD thinks "the workman has as much-yes, more-right to the saloon than the clubman has to his club." The preacher starts on untenable ground. It may be true the clubman has less need for the the cutoman has less need for the club, in one sense, than the workman and dependent life seems to admit of the select that the workman no argument. The Indian must be mer has an elegant home. But the separated from his past, divorced from has for the saloon, because the forpreacher is too well informed to believe that, therefore, there is an excess of right in either case. Both itary superstitions before he can be stand upon an exact equality. The workman has as undoubted a right to go to his saloon as the clubman has to enter either his home or his club, and no argument based upon a contrary assumption is worthy a reply. If Mr. Rainsford would apply Hight he has to the subject he would discover a better work for the church than the establishment of salcons to equalize the "rights" of the classes.

CURIOSITY to see the Queen, who is might excuse some American women advantages as sound judgment derivilege of bring presented at a "drawing-room" so-called in Buckingrecently when a number of supposed democrats of the female sex belonging to this republic made themselves objects of curiosity to curbstone cockneys was not one calculated to inspire respect for American institutions. It was known in advance that the Queen would not be present. Her was taken by the Princess Christian, the least "aristocratic" of the royal set. Notwithstanding this, Americans in London resorted as usual to petty intriguing that at- we commend his views to the considtaches to the favor of the chamber, eration of those of our readers who lain and some of them, in hypocritical black for the mourning of the court, others in colors, took their places in the waiting herd and were permitted. after hours of delay that they would be very reluctions to spend in a better cause, to approach for an instant the person of the princeling. Such pers and as the night was dark she took a formances, if they have any value lantern. On setting the lantern whatever to those who engage in down on the bank the rising gas them, may well make the people of took fire, to her great alarm. the United States wonder whether gas was collected for use by inverting American women of this generation are worthy descendants of those carlier women who sustained husbands, fathers, sons, and brothers in a tremendous effort to east off the Latavette passed through the village trumpery of a social system to whose in 1824. dregs these democratic fondies are so anxious to pay homage.

LET no one think the age of superstition now exists only in the backwoods districts. New York City furnishes a striking proof to the contracy. It seems to be widely spread classes of citizens. The managers of taken by the gift is loaf sugar. the Stock Exchange have just finished the task of assigning to mem-

bers the numbers by which they are to be designated on the clearing house sheets. The first broker to whom No. 13 was assigned asked t be excused, and his example was followed by nearly a hundred others. Every one of the lot objected in the most decided terms to having that "unlucky number" stand opposite his name on the books. Applicant No. 101 accepted it, but after "sleeping over it" went to the managers th next day and begged them to change it for another. At last one was found sufficiently brave or sensible to ast that it might be assigned to him, and Mr. R. H. Niles is entitled to the credit of smilingly accepting the dis-tinction which had been refused by so many of his brethren. It is wonder those chicken-hearted ones do not object to transacting business or Friday, that being an unlucky day in the calendar of the superstitious And this suggests a query. The peo ple of New York have decided celebrate on the 12th of next October the discovery of the new world by Columbus. That was the date on the calendar in use at the time of the discovery. But ten days afterwards were dropped from the count when the change was made from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar, one of those days of error having been added on eight years after the landing of Columbus. Hence four centuries will not have elapsed until Oct. 21, which day falls this year on Friday. As the American people have made the complied with the rule, it is in order ly ignored it because the true data will fall on the sixth day of the week In admired refutation

wretched theory that the Indian is intractable to the habits, practice, and restraints of civilization is Carlos Montezuma, agency physician at White Rock, Nev. Dr. Montezuma overran and devoured everything is a full-blooded Apache, who, twen ty years ago, arrived in Chicago from Arizona, as unpromising as any o his people, and began studies that carnestly pursued, led him through the Illinois University and secure time of Pharaoh in retaliation for his to him a degree of the Chicago Medpersocution of the children of Israel ical College. The Apaches are be lieved to be the most savage, relent The late Mr. William Astor, in and less and deflant of the American by his last will, made charitable be- Indians, but the Western Shoshone Agency has brilliant proof of the power of education to transform them into valued citizens. Dr. Mon-Mr. Astor must be deemed the better tezuma declares: "The Indian ques judge. The objects of his bounty tion will cease to be a problem when appear to have been judiciously cho- the Government enforces the comsen. Among them are the Home for pulsory education of the Indian-not Respectable Aged and Indigent Fe- on reservations or near them, but males in the city of New York, among civilized communities." This, \$15,000; to the Astor Library, \$50,- it seems to us, is a self-evident prop 000; and to the Women's Hospital, osition, the great mistake of the \$10,000. It is pretty safe to assume Government having been in the exerthat about half the reported value of cise of a policy that isolated the Inhis estate is nearer its real value than dian, denied to him the rights and the amount reported, and it is quite privileges accorded to all other per sons born on this soll, and entirely disregarded his capabilities of development from the savage into responsible citizenship. That the Indian problem will be unsolvable as long as Indian children are permitted to grow up to the indolence, irresponsibility and viciousness of a depraved traditionary habits and rescued-from the demoralizing influence of heredreconciled to the demands of indus-try and the beauties and glories of self-development. The calication of youth is the one sensible and only feasible way of accomplishing the desired result; and Indian youths cannot be successfully educated to the appreciation of the new idea of life and their relation to it. while they are environed by the old conditions of a rebellious, dispirited, slothful people and discouraged by the example of their ignorant and half-savage elders.

Let a successfully educated to the appreciation of the sensity of baing muffled up at times. For this purpose nothing can be more practical and more stylish than the paletor sacque, such as I show you in my second illustration. It looks very well in gray-blue cloth, with large mother-of-pear buttons, which may if you against the discrete size of the senside and in the mountains the evenings are very ant to be quite cool, and hence arises the necessity of baing muffled up at times. For this successity of the propose nothing can be more practical and more stylish than the paletor sacque, such as I show you in my second illustration. It looks very well in gray-blue cloth, with large mother-of-pear buttons, which may yet an admirer feasible way of accomplishing the denot now often to be seen in public, Indian children should have the same for the idiotic self-abasement involved manded for the children of the freed in accepting the cheap and vulgar negroes. They must be placed where they can learn the lessons of civilization from their surroundings and asham palace. The scene in London sociations as well as from their books. They need contact and affiliation with the superior race in youth if they are to be expected to emulate that race in maturity. Indian schools on reservations and at agencies are betrer than no schools, certainly, but they are very far from meeting, the requirements of Indian civilization. The necessities of the situation are excellently and sensibly stated by Dr. Montezuma, and as a survey of the

and wise treatment of the Indian.

case from the Indian point of view

are interested in the just, honorable

The First Natural Gas. The first natural gas discovered in the United States was at Fredonia. N. Y., in 1821. In that year a woman went to a spring to draw water, large pots above the spring, but after a time it was carried to a small tank made of copper, and was supplied from that to several houses, including a tavern, that was lighted by it when

An important article of trade in Morocco is loaf sugar, which is in general demand for presents. Every person approaching a superior whose favor or good-will it is desired to propiriate is bound to bring a gift. He cannot appear empty-handed. among one of its most intelligent the form that is most commonly

A DUEL often results from a "spark."

INCOME AND DRESS.

HOW TO EFFECTUALLY FIT THE

ONE TO THE OTHER.

Line Will Be Quaint Old-Fashioned Effects to Be Attained by the Fulry God-mother Style Generally.

Gothum Fushion Gossip. OW to make a big show with a small income is the problem which comes in with the flowers of spring, but unlike them, brings no joy with it, writes our New York corresists in trying to no stratch to either, in trying to fitround pegs in square holes, in a word, in trying to do an impossible thing.

holes, in a word, in trying to do an impossible thing.

However, it is not necessary to become despondent. If you can't compete with those who ride in a coach and tour, try your hand on those who drive out in a one-horse chaise. In the olden time, men thought woman beautiful when they were clad in homespun. King Cophetia even rell in love with a beggar maid, and Goethe turned from the silks and laces of court dames to the homely garb of a peasant girl. It is not so finceh the clothes, after all, as the girl in them. peasant girl. It is not so much the clothes, after all, as the girl in them, Graco, intelligence, wit, amiabilclothes, after all, as the girt in them. Graco, intelligence, wit, amiability, these have a power and a potency which the most costly textures have not. But I don't blame a woman for wanting to make a show when summer comes. It is such a sweet consolation to be well dressed in the weather. A worn grown may base sweet consolation to be well dressed in the weather. A worn gown may pass muster in the uncertain light of the drawing-room, but the glory of a June. A young girl, especially should strive to have about her the neatness of the rose bud, the freshness of the cloyer top, the perfune of the libe. These delightful qualities are no more within easy reach of the rich than of these in moderate of reumstances. They are the moderate circumstances. They are the result of that eternal vigilance and care which the purificular girl gives her toilet. True, the litt-or-miss girl is often a very attractive character, but she must have a natural fitness for the

role.

This year as last there will be a pro-



OUTLIG COAT. tounced affectation for mannish cos neuticed affectation for mannish cos-tumes. In my initial illustration you see such a make-up. It is extremely becoming to a young woman with high color, but should as a rule, be avoided by delicate, feminine types. These should give proference to silk skirts made full and set off with some lace ornament at the throat. Over these full blouses the sleeveless Eton jacket makes a very prefix effect giving the full blouses the sleeveless Eton Jacket makes a very pretty effect, giving the requisite touch of color. In some cases the Eton jacket is made with a vest, but this is a matter of taste. Yoked bodies, too, are very modish, and with them you may wear a sash with the long Japanese bows, which you fasten up against the

tons, which may, if you are an admirer of outdoor sports, have some appropriate emblem in steel on their faces, such as emblem in steel on their faces, such as a horseshoe, tennis racquet, or crossed oars. The pockets, sleeves, lapels, and bottom of this useful garment should have several rows of sittening and be lined with silk. My third illustration presents another view of the same garment and grows a correct idea of the ment and gives you a correct idea of the seamless back and shape of the sleeves.

own to the pockets, The "intelligent foreigner" who visits

The sides have one dart, which extends



middle hand between childhood and womanhood as exists in the old world; that when our children throw aside their dolls they take up the young man, with his eignrent and make-believe manliness. Possibly the "intelligent foreigner" may be right in most cases, but did he ever make sourch for an increment at a summer resort? She is note genue at a summer resort? She is more likely to be met with there than when the family is in town. She is denied the family is in down. She is defined access to the drawing-room, but who can keep her out of the hotel parlor or off the hotel veranda? In my fourth illustration you will find pictured two charming toilets for madeins who scorn to be children and fear to be women. They may not be strictly speaking convent.

AND DRESS.

cereise on the avenue every day, but they are the ingenues of American Mfc. Their suspicions are strong and their knowledge scanty. They are the pictures lue element at the summer resort. The one on the right wears a pretty costume of ligured material made with a fichu, which at the back is surmounted by a round yoke and crosses in front and hooks on the shoulders The collar is ruched. The little lady on the left is clad in a cheviot, the skirt and corselet forming a single piece. The trimming may be of galloon or ribbon. The blouse may be made of crepe de chine or any soft, light material in two parts, the upper or fichu, and the lower or pleated portion. The corselet should be honed and be either laced or hooked at the back. The galloon which borders the skirt should be brought up on both sides at the seam.

The craze of the summer in the fashioned effects, to be attained by the most return the correction of the proposition of the prop

mother style generally. These quain conceits of Queen Fushion are charming



dress-coat style only at the back, and those who pretend to stand behind dress-coat style only at the back, and those who pretend to stand behind Queen Fashion's throne say that waists are gradually creeping upward and will be under the arms before many months. Who can say? Possibly in the near future the modish miss will be lolling in graceful attitudes of cultured indolence upon a soft-undestread dlyan dadding consoft upholstered divan clad in a genuine empire costume, Josephine style, hair perked upon the top of her head, short waist, puned sleeves and long sheath skirt molding the form with th

sheath skirt molding the form with the clinging effect of soft silks. Certainly if the long puff goes up much higher it will give the arm very much the leok of being thiust into an empire sleeve.

Many of the outdoor costumes are made with bodiese consisting entirely of lace yoke-wise below which there are alternate bands of ribbon of different edges. For internal, it had lead the land of the lead o are alternate bands of ribbon of different colors. For instance, if the lace be white the corselet may be white moire and gray satin. In the costume shown in my last illustration you see one of these ribbon cosclets clasping a puffed silk corsage, with yoke outlined with broad band of passementeric.

Wattenn backs are not in high favor with young young having greeful flow.

Watteau backs are not in high favor with young women having graceful figures, for they simply serve to hide a beauty instead of accentuating it, as should be the desire of those fortunate typossess, line figures. In fact, some mischievous maidens pretend to have discovered that whenever a Watteau plait is worn by a young person it serves to conceal some detect, such as round shoulders or unshapely back—just as some girls take to the so-called reform dress because they lack taper, waists or have no figures worth displaying.

The Russian blonse will be popular with tall slender girls this segson; it is

with tall slender girls this season; it is usually made up in silk and irimmed with passementerie. You may make one of these blouses up in wooleh stuff trimmed with lace, and lined with silk. The skirt worn with one of these blouses must always be of a different material. Every now and then the deject tricks. Every now and then the dainty trick sters who set up and upset fashions hi



apon some new method to make life more miserable than it has been yet. This year they have lighted upon the softest filmlest, gauziest, bit of a woman's toggery, her veil. Unless you wear exactly the correct thing in veils, you are lost. You night as well stay home. You will incur the severest displeusure You will, incur the severest displeasure of her inalesty the royal mistress of the modes. Strauge to say, there is great latitude given you, but the thing is to get in the right latitude. Check, lozenged, or stripped talle goes, but it must seem to have come from a spider's learn. It must not come from a spider's loom. It must not conceal the features but melt into them as if a painter had touched them here and there with a th of color; you may also make use of pink, white, ciel blig, or readish brown pink, white, stell blig, or readish brown talle with cherille, spots and applique lace borders; plak tall; must have reddish gold spots; clel blue must have black, and marine blue the same tone. These spots must be large and velvety. The "confett" is the very latest wrinkle; it is in black and talle, strewn over with white or nalizeer/ored spots. wrinkie: It is in buck and thine, strewn over with white or malze-colored spots. Fancy the effect of such a voil upon a big hat; it will be striking effects. She lives on the excitoment of the hour.

Then: is a capacity in every man and women, the gh it may often lie latent to draw happiness from life in its varied phases; and his or her entire welfare epends very largely upon the degree; depends very largely upon the degree it which this power exists. To lose failt in it is to be blown about at the mercy of the whols and waves of life, and at last to be carried away by its current, but to feel and exert it is to guide the helm and conquer the storm, and bring the boat successfully into port. The man who does this is not the merc pleasure-seeker. seeker.

Missionanies have done a good world in old India, where the people were kinder to brutes than to men. Lepers necess to the drawing room, but who can keep her out of the hotel parlor or off the hotel veranda? In my fourth illustration you will find pictured two charming tollets for maldens who scorn to be children and fear to be women. They may not be, strictly speaking, convent brids, for their trachers take them out for mission to the 135,000 lepers in India.

FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS.

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM

Children Have Done, What They Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

Waking Song Waken and baby,
Upity-hop!
Hear the winds laughing
In the tree top:
Robins are slighing, Wake-a-by baby,
Hlue eyes and all!
—Helen W. Grove.

My Little Neighbor. I have a little neighbor,

Her dress is snow-white fur,
With yellow shoes and mittens
And nothing troubles her.

She never reads or studies, But all these wintry days Just rolls upon the carpet And plays, plays, plays She never had a dolile Nor toy in all her life;

She has no bed or rocking-chair, No spood, nor fork, nor kuife. the never gets a bathing,

Yet she is very happy,
And smart—for all of that!
And everybody loyes het,
Her name is—Pussy Cat.
-Banner,

A Little Girl as a Rainmaker A little girl in St. Lucia has the faculty of making smart showers of rain fall from the ceiling of rooms. This little girl after making it rain in every room in succession was ulti-mately taken into the garden in the hopes that she would make it rain on the vegetables—But unfortunately she could only make it rain in bedrooms and kitchens

Kitty's Bed.

Kitty was lost. Bob and Trudy had looked upstairs and downstairs, and in the closets and under the beds. out she could not be found. Buff was her name because she had

such a pretty yellow color.

Buff atcher supper an hour ago, and now it was time to put her to

bed in the barn.
"Puss, puss, puss! Kitty, kitty,

kitty!" Bob and Trudy called.
Then they listened and walted. hoping to hear her say, "Meow!" and to see her come trotting along in her soft, downy slippers. Bob put on his rubber boots and

his overcoat and cap and mittens, and lighted his little funtern, and went outdoors to look for her. He looked in the woodshed and

under the bushes, but no kitty was there. "Did you find her?" said Trudy, when Bob came in. 'No: I can't find her." Bob said. "Oh! where is our dear little Buff?" said Trudy. "Maybe that big dog

that we saw to day ate her up and killed her." "P'raps that tramp carried her off," said Bob.

Trudy, went and looked out the window. She heard the cold wind blow, and the ground was white with snow. Then Trudy began to sob and ners.

ery and say: "Poor, poor Kitty! She will have to stay out all night. She will freeze her toes." Oh, dear!" Bob's round eyes looked very big and sad, but he said, like a brave boy. Don't you cry, Trudy. I'll find her 'fore I sleep.'

Bedtime came, and Kitty was not

found yet.

Mamma said: "Come, dears, go to bed. I think puss will be here when you wake up in the morning."

"Please let us stay up and watch for her." said Bob and Trudy, both at But mamma said. "No."

They started to go up-stairs to bed, but stopped in the parlor to say

"Good night" to everybody.

Aunt Jane was there. She had come just before tea from Cranberry Her muff lay on one of the easy-

The big people were all talking and laughing, and they had not seen anything queer about that muff. But thing queer about the since and a factor is played out. Weeks—What is to the chair and gave one look. Then matter?" Day—1 was taking

"Didn't I tell you I'd find her?" said Bob. Such a nice warm bed as it is!" said Kitty to herself, as Bob carried her off to the barn, "I wish I could stay there."—The Pansy.

As You Would Be Done By. Three little girls Nan, Alice, and Grace, were having a little sewing society of their own in the room next to the "big society" where the ladies were making clothing for a poor family that had lost everything in a

As the little women were sewing on their dollies' dresses and hats and beautiful aprons, Alice suddenly said: Do you suppose their dolls were

"Yes," said Nan, "for mamma said everything. \" "On, how dreadful!" said Grace. just think what if our dollies were

ourned?' And then they all thought a few ninutes and worked in silence. Then ooking up, they caught each other's eyes, and each saw her own there, oo, and with one consent they all-

"As you would be done by." Nan said, and picked up the prettiest doll of Them, all. "Yes," said Grace, though her lips trembled.

And they took the best hat and

A Short Feast

lived in a garret. He had begun life here, and having now a large family,

per. Any one listening could have heard the patter of his feet through the hall. But everybody was fast The sitting-room door stood As the rat passed he glanced asleep. open. in, and noticed a queerly shaped bag lying on the table. He went nearer to investigate, and found a bag of fresh lovely biscuits—at least two pounds. Here was a treasure indeed. "Aha!" said Mr. Rat, smacking his "I shall not go down to the

lips; "I shall not go down kitchen for supper to-night." He reflected upon what he had bet-ter do. He could not carry the whole bag up-stairs: if he took the biscuits one at a time he would not be able to secure all of them before he was discovered. Must be lose this feast and could eat before morning? He looked about the room, and his

eyes fell upon the open grate, bare and fireless, It was only used in the coldest weather.
"Just the thing!" said the wise

splendid hiding place. The chimney was filled with a bag of straw, and behind it he secreted the biscuits, making many journeys.

The next morning there was a great

outery among the children. Some one had eaten the sweet biscuits.

The bag was empty.
"Micel" cried Aubrey.
"Nonsense!" said nurse. -no nor ten mice-could eat all of

those biscuits in one night."
But nobody solved the riddle. The old rat and his family lived high for week, and Mr. Rat grew fat from finding continual suppers at such

short range.
At the end of the week there came a big snowstorm, and then a hard frost. The house was very cold. Mamma decreed extra fires, and Nancy came upstairs to build a fire in the sitting-room grate. "Don't forget the straw bag, Nan-

cy," said the nurse. "It's put in the you must take it down before you start the fire."

Nancy put her arm up the chimney to pull down the straw bag. One end seemed quite loose, but the other was wedged in tightly. She gave a hard tug, and the bag came away so suddenly that she tumbled over

backward. "My goodness!" cried Nancy For after the bag followed a shower oot and then a shower of curi ously shaped objects which had once been white, but had grown gray, and then black in their hiding place. But the parties feasting upon them

had never hesitated on that account. Nancy called nurse, who was duly surprised, and then she called the children, who added "Ohs!" and

Alis!" to suit the occasion. "It's them lost biscuits, to be sure pronounced nurse. "And it's that old garret rat that's done it—the wretch! I hear him come thumpin'

down those garret stairs every night. Presently the fire blazed and roared up the chimney, and threw flashes of light into the farthest cor-That night when the old garret rat came down and saw it his heart sank into his toes. He knew he would have to go all the way to the kitchen again to find a supper. Harper's Young People.

LITTLE EDITH (suddenly, but no eriously)-"Mamma, do you think I shall get well?" Mamma-"Of cour you will, darling." Little Edith—"I don't think I shall, mamma; and I guess it's best I shouldn't. Being under 5 perhaps I could get into heaven for half fare."—Exchange.

"PA, you are going to take me to the circus aren't you?" "Yes; if you are a good boy." "Welk I'll try to be good, because if you can't take me to the circus you won't have any excuse for going yourself, and I know that would disappoint you very much."-

SMITH'S MONTHLY vouches for this Day—"This allowing a baby to nurse a bottle after he is old enough to vote is played out." Weeks—"What is the he called: "Trudy, come here, quick!"

And what did Trudy see but Buff's at up in bed, lifted the bottle and yellow head poked out from Aunt called out: 'Here's looking at 'oo, papa!"."

nission Sunday school in one of our away. every Sunday afternoon with a class of little girls-poor street waifs that liad been gathered in. Upon one oc-casion, when the last lesson had been about the ten virgins, five of whom were wise and five foolish, the teacher asked, as was her custom, who in the class could tell anything about the Sunday school in her life until the week before was on her feet in an instant, and said: "Please, mum, I ken. It was a weddin and there was ten on 'em." And there the child stood, a touching little picture, with her pinched figure and poverty-stricken dress telling in her street dialect the whole story, no point of which she lost. Pathetic as it was it was irresistibly funny when she closed by saving, "And them as hasn't got no oil in their lamps says to as has to give 'em some:' and them as has got off in their lamps says to them as hasn't 'Be off wid yez, and three went over to the row of dolls go to the grocery and git yer own ying on the table.

Electrical Pool Marker

Players of the seductive game o pool often find it desirable, especially on private tables, to dispense with the services of the attendant whose duty it is to mark the score. best apron and best dress, thinking, duty it is to mark the score. To "As you would be done by" all the meet such conditions an electrical "As you would be done by an two time, and quietly tiptoed out into the hall and laid the delly safe among the progress of the game on be accurately recorded. Contact buttons in the big box. There was once an old rat that the button, and the point is registered by an annunciator on the wall of the room. The same principle ie found it inconvenient to move, has been applied to a pin-pool table But the garret had one drawback as Pash buttons are fixed in place of a place of residence. It was a long pins on an ordinary pool table, and the balls passing over the buttons at, having to go so far to forage for make a connection which is shown on food, found it not always easy to supply the needs of his growing family.

One night he started down the gar-inniher of points made are automatiot stairs to find something for sup- | cally recorded.

GOV. MURPHY J. FOSTER

he Man Whose Election Means the Wir Never was a State election in ouisiana fought with such fierce-

ess as that which resulted in the election of Murphy J. Foster, the man who represented the element opposed to the rule of State lottery crowd. says the Chicago Post. The self-respecting men who cherished the good name of the State

were all for Mr. Foster; and though GOV. FOSTER there was unlimited money used to defeat him, and the vicious and adventuresome classes opposed him as one man, he was elected by 32,000 plurality. Mr. Foster has long been plurality. Mr. Foster has long been a conservative leader in Louisiana rat.

With the biscrit in his mouth he ate. He has the confidence of the ran up the flue and found there a flue has the confidence of the ran up the flue and found there a flue has the confidence of the men who have labored to free the State from the disgrace of the lottery and the good wishes of all right-thinking, men in the country. The action of the Federal Congress and the decision of the Federal Courts while the election was pending made the business of the lottery company hazardous; but now, in a little while, under a new regime in Louisiana, it

must inevitably pass out of existence. Slaves of the Poppy.

"The number of topium flends,' as they are called," said a professional friend, "is greater than most people have any idea-of, and seems to be growing. It's a disease. When "it gets hold of anybody it seems fiext to impossible to make it, let you." to impossible to make it let go. - 1 know plenty of opium users, people who use the drug in one form of mother, and the station houses and asylums are full of those who have been pulled down by it. Whisky is bad enough, but as to effects by the side of oplum all intoxicating liquors amount to nothing, comparatively, because its use is easily kept secret until the victim of the habit is practically beyond advice or help. A relative of mine keeps a drugstore up-town, and he could tell tales store up-town, and he could ten takes concerning the use of this terrible drug, that would make your hair curl so tight you couldn't get your cyes shut. The Chinese 'joints' are but evidence of the last stages of the lisease—the lowest rounds of the ladder of human disgrace.

"The oplum habit thrives in the very highest ranks of society, and comes down permeating all classes, excepting the working mechanic class, which is less tinctured with the disease than any other. I don't know why it is, but you don't find many opium users among skilled mechanics. It may be that men and women who fashion things taneously with brain and hand have less craving for opiates. It is the active brain worker and the restless Idler-two extremes-who are prone to fall before the deadly poppy The disease assails women and alike-and the women are the most unfortunate; because harder to de-tects Respectable people, who would consider it vulgar to drink in public, consider it vulgar to drink in puone, and a lasting disgrace to get drunk on fiquor, will go around under the influence of opium every day and retire drunk with it every night. I don't mean to say this is general, but that there are a great many such-so many that nearly everybody knows of somebody who uses the drug. Frequently the habit is the outgrowth of illness-acquired innocently and accidentally. If you would look over the prescription book of any drug store you would be astonished to see how widely opium is used by physicians; and the same is true of patent medicines of all kinds. Opium has its legitimate uses, and confined to these uses is a precious boon to suf-fering mankind; but beyond these it is a subtle flend, more deadly be-cause insidious, that steals away brains, honor, life. Better have the yellow fever than the opium habit!

-Cincinnati Weekly Gazette.

"Give me three good eigars," he said, throwing down a dollar. The igar man handed out three and 75 cents in change, which the Mas. G. was much interested in a customer pocketed and then walked mission Sunday school in one of our away. "How did you know he wantanisation Standay school in one of our large cities, and spent an hour or two ed three-for-a-quarter cigars?" I askeyery Sunday afternoon with a class ed. "Why," answered the dealer, "he said good cigars didn't he?" "Course not, but fellows always say good cigars when they want three for a quarter. If they want higherprices cigars they walk up to the counter and call out the name of the lesson of the previous Sunday. One brand or the price they want to pay, little girl, who had never been in a so's everybody can hear them. They'll say: Some of your perfectos, or 'Are these Garcias fresh?' or 'Your lest imported brand,' or 'Three of my usual kind,' or something like that. If they want 5 cent cigars they walk-in quietly and tap the case over the box containing the kind they want without saving a word, and if they wint two-fers or stogas they come in slyly when there's no one else around. But when a fellow wants plain three But when a term wants plant three for a-quarter he just steps up and says. Three good ones, and every cigar man knows what he means." Buffalo Express.

Long-Distance Pictures.

Long-distance photography is rendered quite successful by a new camera with a telescope objective, which consists of a concave lens of short focus and a convex lens of considerable length of focus. These are put at a certain distance apart depend-ing on the difference of the two foci. By the laws of opties this arrange-ment projects an inverted image of an object at a long distance from the

Ine Effect of Electric Roads.

An invariable result of the replacing of horses by electricity on street car lines is an increase of traffic. Statistics from a great number of lines prove that the increase in gross receipts varies from 25 per cent to 300 per cent, and is rarely less than 30 per cent. even where the previous horse service has been good.

EVERYTHING but elephant and tree trunks are gobbled in by the new

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CON-VENTION.

M'KINLEY IS CHAIRMAN.

STRUGGLE OF THE PEOPLE FOR ADMITTANCE.

Lively Scenes Outside and in the Conven-tion Hall-The Crowds Are Imparital and Cheer Both Blaine and Harrison

Opening Session

Minneapolis Dispatch:

Minneapolis Dispatch:
The tenth National Republican Convention was called to order at 12:36 o'clock Tuesday by the Chairman of the National Republican Committee, James Sullivan Clarkson, of Des Moines, Iowa.



REPUBLICANS MEET. the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Wednesday's Proceedings

It was close to noon and the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity when Chairman Fassett called the Republican National Convention to order, Wednes-

National Convention to order, Wednesday. The proceedings were opened by prayor by Bishop Whipple, of Minneapolls.

Hon. E. C. Lockwood, of Idaho, presented the report of the Committee on Organization. A wild scene took place when the committee reported Governor William McKinley, of Ohio, for permahent Chairman. Hon. Samuel Fessenten of Connecticut, ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, and General William Mahone of Virginia were appointed a committee to escort Governor McKinley to the chair. A magnificent reception was given the Governor when he stepped upon the platform.

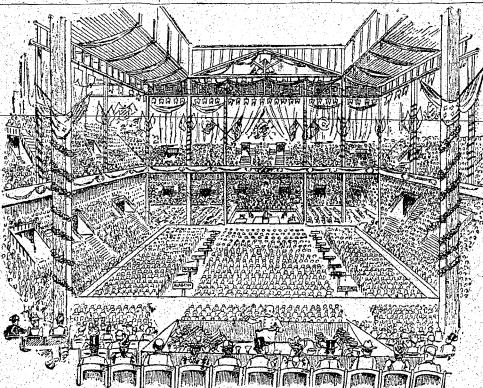
on Credentials that a minority report would be submitted caused considerwould be submitted caused consider-able excitement and there was painful suspense, while the two reports were being orally submitted, as to what would follow.

would follow.

The majority report recommended that twelve Harrison delegates in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana be seated in place of the same number of Blaine men given places on the temporary roll, and the minority recommended that the twelve Blaine men on the temporary roll be placed on the permanent roll. The report of the committee also covered contests in Texas, Kentucky, Maryland, South Carolina and North Carolina and District of Columbia, but there was no political Columbia, but there was no political significance in these contests and the report was unanimous on these cases.

The majority report sustained the The majority report sustained the National Committee as to 23 votes and





THE CONVENTION IN SESSION.

all attractive in bright colors. The role, which provided that the reports of flags, portraits, mottoes, dlowers, and bunting, constitutes the most magnifer of a role modern and vice President contained the interior of the Chicago Auditorium when the National Republican Convention of 1888 was in session at its most brilliant gathering. It is a congregation of the great leaders of a mighty political or ganization, and with its thousands of brave, serious; intelligent, careworn, yet hopeful faces turned toward one the impressions received were entirely out yet hopeful faces turned toward one the impressions received were entirely out of the ordinary course of life's experi-

ences.

But there is no time for these interest. ng contemplations, for listen to Clark-on, fowa's favorite Republican political manager, who is beginning to address the vast audience. He speaks in a clear, pleasant voice of considerable volume and force, and

and force, and may be plainly heard as the sweep of the humming sound of 10,000 voices is hushed.

The call for the convention has been read by M. H. De Young of California, and the machinery that is to give the people a candidate for the greatest office and the machinery that is to give the people a candidate for the greatest office within their citt has been put in motion, and the spirited lowan is reminiting the delegates of their solenni duties. The blessing of Almighty God has been invoked by Rev. Dr. Brush, Chancellor of the University of South Dakota at Mitchell, and now all is solemn and silent, with only the voice of the National Committee Chairman ringing out upon the ears of the anxious multitude. Clarkson speaks well and convinces all that he is a man full of courage and energy. There is a practical business tone to his address. He reminds his hearers of victories won in the peat and of an impending contest, and he has already convinced every heart in the great hall that the welfare of the nation is indissolubly interwoven with the success of the Republican parwith the success of the Republican party. The Iowa man has performed his



CHAIRMAN M'KINLEY

task well. He concludes amid an outburst of applause that would awaken

pride in a heart of stone.

Now he presents J. Sloat Fassett of New York for temporary Chairman, and once more the multitude breaks into a roar of cheering that marks the advance of the New-Yorker with approval. A formal motion and Fassett is confirmed

formal motion and rassett is continued as the temporary Chalrman by nearly a thousand "ayes,"

Mr. Fassett looked perfectly self-possessed as he gazed about the yeast half. In his hand was a type-written manuscript to which he referred occasionally sea be really as "

as he spoke.

At the close of Mr. Fassett's address



CHACNEY DEPEW, commander of Harrison's forces.

were cries of "No" as the motion adjourn was made, and the vote in its favor was small; but the Chairman put it quickly and quickly declared it car-ried.

Thursday's Session.

Thursday's session.

The convention was called to order at 11:22 o'clock Thursday morning, but as the Committee on Credentials was not yet ready to report the convention adjourned, after a session of a quarter of an hour, until 8 o'clock in the evening. Pennsylvania and Ohio were notably in favor of adjournment, while Wisconsin. Missouri and several of the strongly sin, Missouri and several of the strongly Harrison States were opposed. An Illinois delegate introduced a resolution providing that all Grand Army men shall be admitted to standing room in the house and permitted to occupy all seats remaining vacant thirty minutes after the beginning of each session. This regulation was referred to the This resolution was referred to the Committee on Rules and Order of

The convention was called to order in the evening shortly after 8 o'clock, and continued in session until 1:30 o'clock Friday morning. Almost all the time was occupied in a heated debate over the majority and minority reports of the Credentials Committee. A test vote taken at midnight indicated a majority of the delegates to be in favor of. Harrison. The vote was on the adoption of of the delegates to be in favor of narri-son. The vote was on the adoption of the report of the Committee on Cre-dentials, but was generally looked upon as a fair test of the strength of the opposition. The result of the ballot was enough to start the President's shouters afresh. They had previously held a caucus and claimed to have the pledges of enough votes to secure Mr. Harrison's nomination.

Harrison's nomination. Every available space in the great mittee on resolutions. The platform and splendid convention hall seemed to was read and adopted, notwithstanding have been filled up at the preceding a plea from Hiscock to give the adversession, but it was for the night session cates of irrigation of and lands in the ession, but it was for the night session to the the capacity of this great hall, and the capacity of this great hall, and the packed almost to sufficiation.

The announcement of the Committee Friday morning. to test the capacity of this great hall, and it was packed almost to sufficiation.

After waiting several minutes for lights Mr. Miller of New York addressed the convention trying to secure an adjournment, but without success. At this point the electric current was again turned on, and after the applause caused by the additional light had subsided, the convention proceeded with business. convention proceeded with business. At the conclusion of the roll call.

At the conclusion of the roll call, Chairman McKinley said: "On this vote for the substitute of the majority report in Alabama, the nays are 423½ and the yeas are 463, and the motion is lost,"

Motion to adjourn falled to carry, and the rall-was called on the adoption of the majority report on delegances at large.

the rall-was called on the adoption of the majority report on delegates at large from Alabama, Pennsylvania having demanded it, and New York and Colorado seconded the demand. The vote resulted 476 yeas and 3654 nays.

A mighty yell greeted the announcement of the Harrison victory. Canes, hats, handkerchiefs, anything that could be grabbed, were swing wildly in triumph, while the dome seemed to tremble with the terrific roars of applause. plause.

An attempt to adjourn the convention at this interesting juncture failed. The hour proposed was in o'clock in the morning, but it was decided by a substantial majority, to proceed with the business of the convention without delay. Mr. Depew, the leader of the Har-



J. S. CLARKSON.

rison forces, was asked if he was satis-fled with the test. "Yes," he replied smiling, "and we will be twenty-five votes strong on the main question." Gov. Foraker asked the unanimous consent of the convention to the reading of the platform as prepared by the com-mittee on resolutions. The platform

HARRISON THE MAN

RENOMINATED BY THE RE-PUBLICANS.

REID IN SECOND PLACE.

NAMED BY ACCLAMATION FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

elegates Lived Up to Their Instructions—McKinjey Polls a Large Vote—Reld Complimented—The News Recolved by the President and Mr. Blains.

Friday's Work

dinneapolis dispatch: A sharp tap of the gavel at 11:35 on Friday morning cheeked the hum of ian thousand voices in the great convention hall, and a moment later Chairman McKinley ordered the aisles cleared and some sort of order established.

"The regular order," resumed the Chairman, "is the presentation of candidates for President of the United States." Cheers followed this announce-It was decided that the roll of States

should be called and when Colorado was reached Senator Wolcost, of the Silver

The concluding session of the convention began with these words by Gov. McKinley: "The order of business is the presentation of candidates for Vice President of the United States. The secretary will call the roll of States and Territories."

Territories,"

The secretary proceeded with the call of the roll until New York was reached, when Senator O'Connor, of the Emptre State, was recognized, and in a briof speech presented the name of Hon Whitelaw Reid, of New York. Governor Bulkely of Connecticut gave a hearty second to the nomination, and as there were no other names offered, Mr. John A. Hutchinson, of Wost Virginia, asked that the nomination; Mr. Reid be made by acclamation. The motion was seconded.

The Vote in Detail.

onder.

The Vote in Detail.

The following is the vote in detail as read by the Secretary at the close of the balloting: N H E K N

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cheer	s, and all o	loubt	as to	the p	resen-
	of the na		Jame	5 (i.	Blaine
Wasn	ow remove	ed.		* . · · .	

was now removed.

Wolcott made a rattling speech and was applanded from start to finish. Wolcott said he was proud to cast his vote for a man who always sought everything for his country and nothing for himself. Blame, he declared, had never been President of our country, but he will be.

will be.
Wolcott spoke for only ten minutes,
and as he left the platform he was followed by a storm of applause, which
continued for at least ten minutes, while many delegates sprang to their feet and shouted "Blaine, Blaine."

shouted Blaine, Blaine.
When Indiana was reached Col.
"Dick" Thompson arose to nominate.
Harrison. The name of Harrison provoked enthusiasm that was a revelation. It looked as if every delegate
arose to his feet and, waved a fan or a
hardkershift and the noise continued handkerchief, and the noise continued for a full ten minutes and was taken up every time it gave evidence of giving

out.

The specches having been concluded,
Mr. Sewell, of New Jersey, moved that
the convention proceed to the real business of the session. His muton for beginning the ballot was carried without,
the procedure of the session of the session of the session. serious opposition." A call of the States. was ordered amid great excitement. Tenuessee, when reached, came in for him with 17 votes, and the Harrison men



JACOB WHITELAW REID.

began to cheer. Quiet was restored with some difficulty. A few moments afterward Texas gave her vote to Harrison, which secured the nomination for the gentleman who now occupies the Presidential chair.

The uproar began, and the scenes which had attended the mention of Blaine's and Harrison's names during the nominating speeches, were repeated, with a material shortening of the time with a material Shortening of the time occupied. The band struck up "When the clouds Roll By," and a big picture of President Harrison was lowerd from the gallery in the rear of the platform; below the picture was the inscription; might have been expected from the estimates made before the balloting in date."

While the tumult was still on, Chairwhile the tunuit was still on, thair to man McKinley relinquished the chair to Elliot F. Shepard, of New York, and made his way to the floor, where, after several vain efforts to be heard in the confusion, he finally succeeded in attracting the attention of the convention and addressed the chair as follows:

ing the attention of the convention and addressed the chair as follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: I more that the rules be suspended and that Benjamin Harrison benominated for President of the United States by accumation.

The motion was "seconded by many delegates, amid cries of "No," "No," and much contusion. The Chair recognized Colonel Clarkson, of Iowa, who seconded the motion.

ed the motion.

Gov. McKinley resumed the chair and said: President Harrison having received a majority of all the votes cast, as the nominee of this convention, shall

say aye.

The response-was general, and without calling for the mays Churman Me-kinley said: "It is a unanimous vote." [Cheering long and continued.]

Louisiana: ryland. lass..... lichigan .. linnesota lississippi lissouri ..

New Mexico Dist. C'l'm'a. Total 004 535 182 182

Absent and not voting.
Necessary to a choice.
Harrison's plurality. The news was immediately telegraph ed to Washington and to Boston, where Mr. Blaine is stopping.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

cene in President Harrison's Room on Reception of the News. [Washington dispatch.] The Scene in the White House Friday

The scene in the White House Friday afternoon was a memorable one. The telegrapher's office was crowded with a distinguished party. Postmaster General Wanamaker, set at the corner of the desk with his 'tally-sheet prepared for half a dozen candidates. On a little table near the instruments Private Secretary Hellord rested his tablet and penell. Russell Harrison made himself at home on a desk behind the instruments. There or more representatives of

pench. Russell Harrison much liniseriat home on a desk behind the instruments. Three or more representatives of newspapers were provided with seats, and as the news came in Mr. Halford read it aloud, then hastened to give the dispatches to the President.

Mr. Tibbitts, the President's stemographer, is also a telegrapher, and he heard the ticks which told of the nineteen votes for Harrison in the Pennsylvania delegation. "I do not propose to wait for that news to be typewritten," and away he went to the President to tell him of an unexpected gain. It was a few Minutes later when the operator reported "Harrison nominated." Up jumped Halford and down came Russell Harrison from his perch on the desk. Miss Halford asked her father for the provident Three migrates later fifter. privilege of taking the good news to the President. Three minutes later, father and daughter hastened to give to the victorious camildate the little printed which irrevocably settled the con

NO SIGN OF GRIEF.

"The result is not a surprice, and might have been expected from the estimates made before the balloting in the convention began." Those were the words ex-Secretary of State James

G. Blaine said when he learned the result of the first ballot at Minneapolis. Mr. Blaine was not excited. He did not look discouraged; in fact, he was wonderfully cool.

Late in the afternoon he sent for a re-

Late in the atternoon he sent for a reporter and gave him the following card
to the Republican party of the country.
The resolution, energy and persistence which
marked the proceedings of the convention at
Minneapolis will, if turned against the common foe, win the election in November. All
minor differences should be merced in the duty
of every Republican to do all in his power to
elect the ticket this day nominated by the National Republican Convention.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

After writing the card Mr. Blaine sursaid: President Harrison having received a majority of all the votes east, as tae nominee of this convention, shall the word unanimous?

Cries—"Yes," "Yes."

The Chairman—Those in favor will to Bar Harbor.

Of Interest to Love-Sick Couples

In distance the moon is 240,000 miles away from our earth, around which she gravitates like a satellite. Her diame-ter is about 2,153 miles; she has a solid Mr. Depew then moved that the convertion adjourn until 8 o'clock in the evening, and the motion prevailed.

gravitates the a sateline. Her diameter is about 2,153 miles; she has a solid evening, and the motion prevailed.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

All the Usual Features Disposed Of Much as in Provious Years.

The following is the platform as adopt-ed by the Republican National Conven-tion at Minneapolis:

tion at Minneapolis:

The representatives of the Republicans of the United States assembled in general convention on the shores of the Mississippi River, the everlanting bond of an indestructible republic, whose nost glorious chapter of history is the record of the Republican party; congratulate their countrymen on the majestic march of the nation under the banners insorlied with the principles of our platform of 1888, vindicated by victory at the polls and prosperity in our fields, workshops and mines, and make the following declaration of principles:

Resfirm Protection Doctrines

ciples:

Measirm Protection Doctrines.

We reasilim the American doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth abroad. We maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the Republican Congress. We believe that all articles which cannot be produced in the United States, except luxuries, should be admitted free of duty, and that on-all imports coming into-composition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home. We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the tariff act of 1850. September of the confidence of th

Success of Reciprocity.

ment thereon.

Success of Heolprocity.

We point to the success of the Republican policy of reciprocity, under which our exportered has vastly increased and new and enlarged markets have been opened for the products of our farms and workshops. We remind the people of the bitter opposition of the Demonstrate and call the bitter opposition of the Demonstrate and call the bitter opposition of the Demonstrate and call the bitter opposition of the World was control of the trade of the world.

On the Money Question.

The American people from tradition and interest favor, bimetalism, and the Republican party demands the use of both gold and silver and the provisions to be greatered by the legislature as will secure the maintenance of the parity of values of the two metals, so that the purchasing and debt-paying power of the dollar, whether of silver, gold of paper, shall be at all times equal. The interests of the provingent of the country, its farmers and its workingmen, demand that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the Government shall be as good as any other.

We commend the wise and patriotic steps niready taken by our Government to secure an international conforce to adopt such measures as will insure a parity of value between gold and silver for use as money throughout the world.

Free Ballot and Fair Count.

Free Ballot and Fair Coupt.

We demand that every clizer of the United States shall be allowed to oast one free and unrestrated ballot in all public elections, and as a cast; that such laws chall be entertund enforced as will secure to every clizers, be he tich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black; this sovereign right, guaranteed by the constitution. The free and homest popular ballot, the just and equal representation of all the people, as well as their just, and equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of currejudical institutions, and the party will never robent its efforts until the interrity of the ballot and the purity of elections shall be fully subranteed and protected in every State.

Southern Outrages.

We denounce the continued inhuman outract perpetuated upon American clizicas for political reasons in certain Southern States of the Union.

Foreign Relations.

Foreign Relations.

the Union.

We favor the extension of our foreign commerce, the restoration of our increantile marked by home-built ships and the creation of a navy for the protection of our national interests and the hopor of our flag; the maintenance of the most friendly relations with all foreign powers; entangling alliance with none, and the protection of the rights of our fishermen. We readilm our approval of the Monroe doctrine and believe in the achievement of the manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest sense. We favor the enactment of more stringent laws and relations for the restriction of eriminal, parper and contract imagration.

We favor efficient lexislation by Congress consecution of and limb of employees or on interestate commerce, and recommend legislation by the respective States that will protect employee eneaged in State commerce, in mining and manufacturing.

Home Rule for Ireland. Home Rule for Ireland.
"The Republican party has always been the cliampion of the oppressed and recognizes the dismity of manhood, irrespective of faith, color nationality, it sympathizes with the cause of the color of the percention of the seventh russia."

Popular Education. Popular Education.

The ultimate reliance of free popular government is the intelligence of the people and the maintenance of freedom among men. We therefore declare anew aur devotion to liberty of thought and conscience, of speech and press, and approve all agencies and instrumentalities which contribute to the education of the children of the land; but while insisting upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any union of church and state.

Opposition to Trusts.

Opposition to Trusts.

Opposition to Trusts
We reaffirm our opposition, declared in the
Republican platform of 1885 to all combinations of capital, organized in trusts or other
wise, to control arbitrarily the condition of
trade among our citizens. We heartly indopres
the action already taken upon this subject and
ask for such further legislation as may be reoured to remedy any defects in existing laws
and to render their enforcement more complete
and effective.

and to render their cannot free their and effective.

Reduction of Postage. We approve the policy of extending to towns, villages, and rural communities the advantages of the free-delivery service now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country, and rentilem the declaration contained in the Republican platform of 1888 pledging the reduction of letter postage to one cent at the earliest of the platform of 1888 pledging the reduction of letter postage to one cent at the earliest of the platform of 1888 pledging the reduction of letter postage to support a contract of the letter postage to be partially the platform of the letter postage to the platform of the letter postage to the lette

Civil Service.

We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in the civil service and the wise and consistent cuforcament by the Republican party of the laws regulating the same.

Nicaragua Cunal.

The construction of the Nicaragua canal is of the highest importance to the American people.

the birbest importance to the American peo-ple, both as a measure of national defense and to build up and maintain American commerce, and it should be controlled by the United States Government.

Territories.

"We favor the admission of the remaining territories at the earliest practicable date, having due regard to the interest of the people of the territories and of the United States. All the Federal officers appointed for the territories should be selected from bona-did residents thereof, and the right of self-government should be accorded as far as practicable.

Articl Lands. Arid Lands.

"We favor cession, subject to the horiestead laws, of the arid public lands to the States and Territories in which they lie, under such Con-tressional restrictions as to disposition, rec-lemation and occupancy by settlers as will se-cure the maximum hendits to the people."

Harrison's Administration.
We commend the sule, particitic and thoroughly American administration of President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed remarkable prosperity, and the dignity and honor of the nation, at home and abroad, have been faithfully maintained, and we offer the record of piediges kept as a guaranty of faithfull performance in the future.

A Broad Rebuke.

One day, it is related, a noble count of the old French Parliament was trying to make a speech, and a very prosy speech it was, while all the other members were either chattains or resting. Presently the presivery prosy speech it was, while all the other members were either chat-ting or resting. Presently the presiting or resting. Presently the president of the body rapped slightly with his baton. "If those gentlemen who saginaw what will be known as the Saginaw suspender factory, which will are talking to each other," said he, give employment to about 150 hands, and kindly make no more noise those gentlemen who are snortly girls. At its head will be Archie Robertson, one of Saginaw's enterprising citizens. would kindly make no more noise than those gentlemen who are snorthose gentlemen who are trying to listen!"

"A woman down South who sued for divorce on the ground that the marriage ceremony was performed on a railway train and was therefore illegal failed to secure a decree. car-coupling held.

NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHIA

Regent Draper Seriously III—Tom Atkins son's Hig Luck—Determined and Suc-cessiul Attempt at Suicide at Belknap— Little Lucy and the Pistol.

FREIGHT CONDUCTOE McFADDEN, of West Bay City, was run over by a car at Kawkawlin, his left foot being terribly

THE Saginaw Board of Trade reorganization was perfected, with a membership of over 150. A board of nine directors was elected, and the Hon. Wm. L. Webber was elected President and F. C.

Webber was elected President and F. C. Knapp Treasurer.

Hypringer's store at Frankenmuth was entered by burglars and a quantity of goods carried off. A saloon was also entered and a quantity of liquors and cigars stolen. It is reported the total loss amounted to several hundred dollars.

CHARLES CLARK, an elderly man and a cripple, living at Wixom, was knocked down by an itinerant salesman of cheap silverware and robbed of \$200. Clark was choked considerably, but his injuries are not serious. The peddler was aptured.

captured.

Ar Kalamazoo, little Lucy Babcock, aged 10 years, found an old 22-caliber revolver in the garret of Ald. J. J. Morse's house, where she was visiting and accidentally discharged it. The ball was taken out near her shoulder blade. The chances for her recovery are considered good.

AN electric storm near Jackson did considerable damage. Joseph Stone had two horses killed which he had re-cently purchased. He had mortgaged his home to buy the horses. The barn

his home to buy the horses. The barn of Job Sargeant was struck and one horse killed. Other slight damages were done throughout the city.

A 4-YEAR-OLD boy named John Waw-risynaik, at Bay City, was pleked up by a fellow named "Crazy Joe" and thrown to the sidewalk with such force as to rupture the drum of his right ear and otherwise Injure him. The attending surgeon says if the child recovers he will be deaf in one ear the remainder of his life.

How, C. Stuart Drappe recent of

will be deaf in one ear the remainder of his life.

HON. C. STUART DRAPER, regent of the University, and one of the most brilliant members of the bar in Saginaw, departed for Europe a few weeks ago, accompanied by his wife, to test the effleacy of the Carlsbad waters. In restoring his failing health. A bable-gram has just been received, announcing that Mr. Draper is worse, his stomach trouble having been aggravated by the voyage. He was completely run down before starting on his ocean voyage.

down before starting on his ocean voyage.

WILDIAM DIEZ, 23 years of age, lived with his mother at Belknap, Presque Isle County. He didn't agree with the old hady on farming questions, so on Monday he lay down in the road, placed the muzzle of his Winchester to his left lives and pushed the trigger with the the muzzle of his Winchester to his left breast, and pushed the trigger with a stick. Pretty soon he discovered he wasn't dead, and repeated the services. When found he had lost confidence in Winchesters, and was trying to open his jackknife to cut his throat. Three hours afterward he died.

afterward he died.

Tox Arkinson, while repairing the floor of a harness shop in Midland the other day, found a box in which was a lot of gold coin, the exact amount being kept a secret by the finder. The box also contained a copy of the Detroit Post of Oct. 29, 1870. During the year 1870. Hank Farington, who killed a saloonkeeper at Au Sable, for which he recreed twelve years in prison, and was drowned while crossing Lake Huron. drowned while crossing Lake Huron, lived in the building, and is thought to be the owner of the pot of money, which his son, who has engaged a lawyer, to urge his claims, believes to have been from \$6,000 to \$10,000.

Louis Jenison was killed at a lumber camp in Newaygo County. He fell in front of a logging truck and a wheel crushed him at the hips.

MRS. GEO. F. HOOD, wife of a Bay City insurance agent, a prominent lady in the Congregational Church, and an old resident, died of dropsy of the heart after a short illness.

As Ontonagon girl, 19 years of age, is

raising a luxuriant growth of dery red whiskers, and because her ma won't let, her shave and wear pants she threatens or run away from home and be a man anyway.

JOHN McDonald. aged 27, is under arrest at Port Huron charged with having feloniously assaulted an aged woman on Sunday night, breaking into her house for the purpose. Her assailant was masked.

was masked. By measurements made at the State Board of Health the rainfall for the month of May was 6.31 inches. In 1880 the precipitation was 6.81 inches; in 1883, 6.31 inches in 1890, 6.22 inches. The normal rainfall for May is 4 inches.

Two Lables were candidates for school trustees, at the Kalamazoo annual election, and, as a result, fifteen times as many votes were cast as last year. The present trustees were elected by the following vote: Henry E. Hoyt, 799; Frank Henderson, 785; Mrs. J. E. Clonch, 496; Mrs. Rachel Upjohn, 501.
Two other tickots were in the field, but received only a small vote.

received only a small vote.

For several weeks past Saginaw business houses and saloons have been viotimized by a swindler who has systematically passed raised bills. Each victim kept quiet, hoping to trap the counterfeiter, and the result was that he was a surviving amount of the The country of the country and obligations incident with the dignity and progress of the action.

Intemperance.

We sympathize with all wise and legitimate efforts to lessen and prevent the erils of intemperance and promate morality.

Pensions.

Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of the men who sared the life of the nation we bedge anew to the veteral soldiers of their just claims upon a grateful people.

Harrison's Administration.

We commend the able, partotic and theroughly american administration of Pharrison. Under it the country concerns the country country concerns the country country

Ennest Whitner, of Bentley, had a hand crushed between two cars a few days since, and though it was promptly amputated blood poisoning set in and he died.

At Lansing, at the eighth annual national conference of State Boards of Health, a resolution was adopted giving as the unanimous opinion of the conference that in all places in which diese ence that in all places in which diph-

MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD has nearly ready a novel of life in Illinois at the beginning of the century, entitled "Old Kaskaskia."

THE Woman's Business Club is the name of a club of sixty-five wage-earning women organized last week in Buffalo, N. Y.



The Avalanthe. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR:

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, TS92. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

For President: Benjamin Harrison. For Vice-President: Whitelaw Reid.

The action of the Republican convention, a full report of which is given on another page, reflects great credit upon the delegates there assembled, and is the presursor of an overwhelming victory in November.

While Blaine had a strong advocacy he was in noways a candidate, his letter of February in reality taking him out of the race, while the following of McKinley, the great advocate of protection, was complimentary to him, and proved the strong hold he had obtained on the hearts of the people, while the fearless Tom Reid was cheered to the echo, and our gallant yet over and above all rose the fact that Harrison bad proven himself equal to any emergency, that he had exhibited remarkable forsight in the choice of his cabinet, that he had given us an administration as clean and fearless, as we have ever had, and that all precedent gave him a te nomination as if by right. The matter being fullyedecided by the first ballot, proves the united policy of the party leaders. There are no wounds to heal or bitterness to assuage, and our col ums will march on to certain victory

The nominee for Vice-President is a man of national and worldwide reputation, known as a stalwart of stalwarts, whose work has ever been broad and fearless, and who is a fit second for his chief.

With such candidates and a platform upon which every citizen of the Union can stand, there can be no doubt as to the result.

With \$797,740,880 in the treasury, there is no immediate danger of na tional bankruptcy.

If the Democratic party wants an issue, let it nominate Boies on a free whiskey platform.

Let it be understood that Missouri is going rapidly into the list of doubtful states. Major. Warner will make it very lively for the Democratic oppo nent.

Henry Commings, a well-known grocer and member of the Muskegon board of public works, has announced himself as a candidate for the nomination for auditor general on the Republican ticket.

The total shipments of lumber from Saginaw for May were 17,700,000 feet, of lath 450,000 pieces and of shingles 2,150,000. Bay City's shipments were ready. 31,805,000 feet of lumber, 3.500,000 shingles, and 300,000 pieces of lath.

Over 1,000 Tammany men have sig-Democratic national convention. They will find, however, that they cago as they do in New York.-Blade.

The establishment of new town industries in the United States; the moving in of whole factories and machinery, and the employment of hundreds speeches being made by the new tariff

Henry P. Cheatham, the colored repfor the appropriation for a negro exhibit at the World's Fair, made about the best five minutes speech of the session. But, of course, the Democratic House declined to pass the appropriation.

"How dare you talk about '63 and the colored people?" exclaimed Stockdale, of Mississippl, in the House the other day. Of course, the fact of the emancipation of the slaves does not connect the year '63 with the colored people in the mind of any Mississippian. But in the minds of several million other people it does.

- A recent cable dispatch from England gives some of the facts which led Lord Salisbury to declare that free trade is a mistaken policy for that country. "The fact remains", it says, "for some time trade has been going down with respect to nearly every article of British manufacture for export, but most of all with regard to iron and after giving statistics of the decrease the dispatch continues: "Exports are though the imports of foreign goods are much higher and there are 3,000,-000 more pairs of hands seeking work. Meanwhile, our export trade stendily increases. Will some one of the free traders explain how this agrees with the "theory" they are so active in expounding to American voters, Blude, teenth Street, New York,

The American flag, it may be seen was promptly respected by the revoluionists. They concluded, without any parley, that it would not be safe to endanger the lives and property of American citizens. They had discov ered that the United States has a navy capable of enforcing respect for Amercan rights, and a government resolute in enforcing those rights. - N. Y.

The Democratic State situation

Huron county, too, has a supervisor whose death and births returns are slightly mixed. By some mistake he reported just about all chidren born in his district as illegitimate, while the parents are highly respectable people. The county clerk is nonplussed, as he dare not enter all the childern as illegitimate, and the supervisor thinks the report is right. The actually House that tells a different story; in Alger met with a flattering reception, illegithmate children he has reported as it are two telegraph operators who are

> Our imports of coffee during the nine months, ending march 31st, 1892, amounted to 465,187,732 pounds. This is an increase of almost 107,000,000 pounds over our imports during the corresponding period of the preceding year, It is the object of protection to increase imports of non-competing Free traders, on the other articles. hand, would put a revenue "tax" on every pound of coffee consumed by our people, as they do in Great

> Secretary Foster has called in all that is not actually needed of the tional Depositories. This ends the iniquitous system developed under President Cleveland, by which favored banks were given the people's money to lend out to the people at high rates of interest. At one time during Cleveland's Administration, banks held over \$60,000,000 of the people's money, which they were lending out to their customers. One of Mr. Cleveland's Secretaries of the Treasury took out over \$1,000,000 up-

on which to establish a new bank.

Austria Hungary is the latest country to fall in line under reciprocity. On last Thursday President Harsleon issued his proclamation announcing the enactment of the necessary legisla tion by that country, and declaring reciprocity with her in force. She has reduced the duties on 292 articles, when imported from the United States, and in return gets the priviledge of sending sugar and a few other articles to this country without pay ing duties thereon. The reciprocity clauses of the new tariff law vindicate the wisdom which enacted them al-

The fight against Commissioner of Pensions Ranin has been one of spite flood sufferers but there is little chance and malice on the part of the enemies of success as Mr. Holman, the autonified their intention to attend the of the pensions to soldiers. It was not Raum the pension-hating papers | made the committee turn down a simwere after so much as the pension sys- ilar bill. can not "run" a convention in Chi- tem itself. After a long steady pull. the committee appointed with a set democratic anti-protection members bring out a single point to show any the other day when his report on the wrong doing in the department. The continue to fight the Commissioner-presented by Senator McPherson in a of men it will give, are some of the to peruse with care to find what a set minority report, claiming to prove of liars there are at Washington, who that producers of American form proresentative from North Carolina and led and kept up principally by the he quoted recent ofterences of Lord the only one in the House, in pleading South, and it is supposed to be a ha- Salisbury and Sir Charles Tupper in ter of the pensions to Union soldiers favor of protection. These reports have aggravating is that a few papers here ate. in the North echo and re-echo every sound that finds an outlet in the of using the alleged third party to Southern press.

An illustrated article on SUMMER RECREATIONS will be appreciated by all lovers of out door sports who desire to be sensibly clothed. A Sumof July Ball," and in an ably prepared paper on Salads are provided dain-Broom Drill" is illustrated and decal Culture takes up a very interesting and instructive lesson, and the chapter on Child Life is one of the erans will attend the twenty-third most important yet issued. The busy housewife will find much useful and Army of the Potomac, to be held at labor-saving information in the paper on Scouring, and the bird-lover will learn how to successfully treat the ailments and diseases, of cage birds in steel hardware and cutlery". Then a simply written article on that subject. Many other topics of interest are attractively considered, and furjust the same as they were in 1883, ther designs and instructions are given in Drawn-Work, Tatting, Lace-Mak ing, Knitting and Crocheting.

Single copies of this number, 15 cts. Subscription price, \$1,00 a year.

Address Orders to THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO. [finited], 7, 9 and 11 West ThirWASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, '92.

Republican eyes are with one accord now turned towards Minneapolis, and whoever may be the personal choice of individuals there is a perfect unanimity of sentiment as to one thingthat the convention will make a wise choice and name a winning ticket or eems to be about this: The pot stood a strong platform. Senator Sherman ip on its legs in Februrary and declar- voiced this sentiment when he said in ed itself to be a beautiful snow white, answer to a question: "I am for the Then the kettle bent its sides with a nominee of the convention. The reonorous thump in May and said: sponsibility for the nomination will The pot is black, but listen and hear rest with those who are at Minneapo how sweet and true and bell like a lis, so I an not worrying myself about tone there is to me. I have the true the matter. Whoever he may be he ring." November may show that both will have my support. "That is just pot and kettle are cracked. - N. Y. the way republicans in Washington feel about it; they have confidence in the convention, and in the result when its work is passed upon by the voters of the country, next November.

There are no outward indications at the White House that anything unusual is going on. The President meets his callers as usual, and no one would suspect, if he did not already know it, that his political future was trembling in the balance. There is however, one room in the White kept constantly busy receiving mes sages over two private wires from the Presidents's supporters at Minneapo lis, keeping him as much in touch with the situation as if he were per sonally on the ground. He is confi dent that he will be nominated.

The President has given no considcration to the question of selecting a successor to Secretary Blaine, nor is it Do not forget the place. probable that he will until the excitement consequent upon the meeting of the National convention is all over. His choice of a Secretary of State will probably depend largely upon the choice of the convention for Presi dent.

There will be no lack of flags to dec orate the streets and buildings of 822,559,900 of public money in the Na. Washington during the G. A. R. en campment, as the President has ap proved the joint resolution authorizing the loan of Government flags for that purpose.

The Senate broke the record in the matter of disposing of general appropriation bills when it passed the consular and diplomatic bill within thirty minutes from the time it was called up by Senator Hale. This was a most remarkable piece of legislative work as the amendments to the bill as pass ed by the House were numerous and important, and each of them had to be read and agreed to by the Senate before the entire bill could be passed Nearly all of these amendments were made to check the silly attempt or the demograts in the House to cripple out consular and diplomatic service just at the time when our increasing for eign commerce makes it advisable to strengthen both. . Of course there wil be a fight in conference over these amendments, but the probabilities are that the Senators will insist upon them and the House will have to give

An attempt is being made by South ern democrats to persuade the House committee on Appropriations to favor ably report a bill making an appropriation for the relief of the Minneapolis crat of that committee, has already

Senator Morrill confounded the purpose of convincing, has failed to of the Senate committee on Finance effect of the tariff laws upon trade rereport of the committee will be a val lations with Canada was under disuable document for those who still cussion, by showing that the statistics year. Judge Nelson, proprietor of the have instructions to write any and ducts are not benefited by the McKineverything against the administration tariff law, were unreliable and utterly or its officials. This warfare has been worthless, and to clinch his argument and their widows. What is the more not yet been submitted to the Sen-

In carrying out their programme throw the election of President into the House, democratic bosses of the House have become very gracious towards the Alliance Representatives. They assisted them in getting the resolution adopted by the House instructmer entertainment is called "A Fourth ing the Ways and Means committee to report the sub-treasury bill, and Speaker Crisp has promised them that the ty relishes for jaded appetites. The committee on Rules will set aside three days for debate thereon, as soon scribed in the series on Drills. Physicas the appropriation bills are all disposed of.

Quite a number of Washington vetannual reunion of the society of the Scranton, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday and Tuesday of next week.

The Hill canvas for the democratic nomination seems to have degenerated into an anybody-to-beat Cleveland affair.

Appropriating the stupendous sum of \$50,000,000 in the river and harbor grab bill, the Democratic House volumes of water and fragments of the refused on the ground of economy to pay the funeral expenses the schooner's sailors immediately ran had served that body thirty years and died poor, leaving his widow and child- once changed so as to bring that vessel ren in straigthtened circumstances,

Closing Out Sale!

As we shall not carry the following named goods in stock, after disposing of what we now have on As we shall not carry the following named goods hand, we have concluded to offer our entire stock of

→ HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES

Prices that will sell them, Regardless of cost to us.

Now is your chance for Bargains!

You ought to get prices on

REAPER, OR MOWER OR DRILL?

and also on

HAY GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER,

DO NOT FORGET THIS

-----}--⊠-K-----

When You Are in Need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES, €

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES

It will Pay you to Call and see me, AT THE CORNER DRUG STORE

Physicians Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

L FOURNIER.

GRAYLING.

Hang It All, That's So! There is being published a volume entitled "The Writings and Speeches of Grover Cleveland." It does not include his career as Sheriff. -Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Indications point to the election of a republican governor in Missouri this Kansas City Star, says: "William Warner, the Republican candidate for governor, will no doubt be elected, and I think, although I believe I am considered a pretty good democrat. that he ought to be elected. The voters in Missouri will not be satisfied unil some change has been made in the nanagement of the state government. The defalcation of State Treasurer Noten was the last straw that broke the centidence of the very independent class of voting men who regulate he politics of Missouri. The inclinations of the independents of Missouri have always been towards the Democratic party, but they have lost their faith in the Democratic crowd that now runs the state. This fact is very apparent to any observer of the

trend of politics in-Missouri,"

The officers of the steamer Miranda vhich arrived vesterday from Central America and the West Indies, brought the news of a flerce struggle between evolutionists and the government troops at Porto Cortez, in the republic of Honduras. A party of insurgents approached Porto Cortez in an armed vessel and threw shells into the city, cilling many people, both civilians and oldiers, and doing much damage to property. Lying in the harbor was an American schooner, which had arrived to load fruit for New Orleans. One of the Shells fell into the water within half a dozen feet of the schooner. The explosion was terrific and drove shell over the vessel's decks. One of of an old and faithful employe who up the American colors to her masthead. The course of the shells was at

out of range,

"THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMI TED," AND "THE BIG 5,"

MICHIGAN

Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

One Night Out, or One Day Out. Take Your Choice. Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it.

The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—hay ing long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains - has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "Rock" MOUNTAIN LINTED," and will be put in service May first. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier then ternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equip-ment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a LIMITED in overy sense of the word, and best of all there will be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Shore Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Owaha, Lincoln, Bea trice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillips-burg, Smith Center, Colby and Good-land. This makes it a most desirable land. This makes it a mose used route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our dining car service is

still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best." Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriv ing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular

train goes through Omaha.
Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., arrive at Kansas City at 9:-00 A. M., and will reach Denyer, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning. Our Colorado service is made perfect

by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS Manitou passengers should consul the map and time tables of our line, to

fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their summer vacation.

JOHN SEBASTIAN,

G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

IF YOU WANT

ROAD WAGON, OR

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PLOW, *OR *HARROW *OR *CULTIVATOR?

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AGRICULTURAL * IMPLEMENTS?

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O. PALMER. Grayling, Mich.

→ REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE. E

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets.

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable. Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets.

Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap.

A number of good farins.

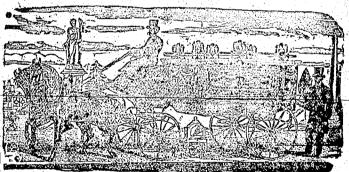
Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exhanged for other property. O. PALMER.

Jan 29, tf

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



AT HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to nbalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay

BLACKSMITH SHOP

ext to the Bridge, on Cedar Street where he is prepared to do any kind o work in his line, in a thorough and sat stactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing romptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS. May21'91, tf



Scientific American

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR. THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

LOCAL ITEMS

Seed Corn for sale at this office.

The fragrant lilac is in bloom. For bargains in Millinery, go t

Blank receipts for sale at this office

(freat reduction in Pants, at the Pioneer Store. Shade trees are beautiful in their

fresh new foliage. Trimed hats 75 cts., \$1.00 and \$125,

L. St. John started for a visit in Van Buren county, this morning,

New Cheese at Claggett and Prin

Max Lewinson, of Roscommon, was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Princle are home from their visit at Manistee. Goblets at Jackson & Masters' for

3 cents a piece. Potatoes are selling for 18 cents per bushel at Charlotte,

For Ice Cream go to McLain's Re

H. Bauman was in town the first of the week, visiting. Bread and Cakes baked fresh every

day, at McLains'.

A large party of our citizens visited the new town of Lewiston, yesterday Ice Cream and Strawberries at C.

The Saginaw Masonic Fair dates have been changed to July 20th to

W. Wight's Restaurant.

For a cheap Garden or Hay Rake, call on S. H. & Co. Lewiston already has five saloon

in full blast and the promise of three

O. Palmer can suit any farmer with a plow, wood, iron or steel beam.

Buy your Bread during the warn months of Summer, at McLains'.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Claggett have gone to visit "The old folks at

Daniel Jacobs, of West Branch, former resident here, was in town

Blank receipts for sale at this office with or without stubs.

A Woodville cat nurses two coons and a kitten, and is very partial to the poons, too.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Mrs. Dr. Woodworth is home from a pleasant visit in the central part of the state.

The AVALANCHE and Detroit Trbune, one year, for a dollar and a half.

The Michigan Central is now engaged in building three more logging

Rev. S. G. Taylor was reappointed chaplain, at the state encampment S. of V., at Battle Creek, last week.

Jackson & Masters are selling their

entire stock of overcoats at cost. The Detroit Times wants an agent in

See ad. of the new firm, Rosenthal Bros', successors to H. Joseph.

The erection of fifteen new buildngs has been commenced at Lewiston within the past two weeks.

A fine line of shirts and neckties always on hand, at Jackson & Masters' F. M. Gates is removing to Lewis ton, where he will take charge of the

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Or. anges, go to C. W. Wight's restaurant. Messrs. Jackson & Master handle the

company's boarding house.

Western Cottage Organ. The only criminal case on the docket

the people vs. Robinson & Blanchett was carried over the term. Why?

Oranges shipped direct from Flori da, at Claggett and Pringle's.

The Gaylord hoop mill turns out

over 200,000 hoops daily, and disburses over \$300 monthly in that vicinity. Buy the Maud S. force pump, the best in the world. F. DECKROW.

The "Pleasant Hour Social" at Mrs. Butler's Tuesday evening, was very

pleasant to all who participated, and other girl, better watch out or we will they were many. Working men can buy a good Peer less Shirt for fifty cents, at Claggett

& Pringles'. Mrs. N. P. Salling, of Grayling, is the guest of her husband at the West Branch House, West Branch. - West \$15,00, on Assessor of School District Branch Times.

chine, buy the American or Domestic

of Jackson & Masters. When Postoffice Inspector Pulcifer went to Bagley last week he found a the Presbyterira church, next Sabbath went to longing most week he found a morning, at 10.30. The baccalaureate pleted by July 20th '92. The Board W. Wilkins, who had removed to sermon to the graduating class of the Menominee, bad turned the office over high school will be preached in the all bids. to another man without notifying the evening, in the M. E. church. All postoffice department.

t Claggett & Pringle's.

At Grand Rapids, the question hether the inmates of the soldiers home can vote will again be dragged

inds, prices as low as good work will F. DECKROW. Judge Cobb, of Bay City, presided over the court here this week. It is needless to say, that the bar were leased him.

Ladies go into ecstacies over Claggett & Pringles' new umbrellas. The best in town. We wonder if Deputy Sheriff Me-

Cormick has found out who the stranger in a gray suit was, that he was watching Saturday? Jackson & Masters are offering the

and Glass Ware, at cost. P. M. Jones, C. W. Wight, and

number of others lost their beards last week. We can not imagine why man should so distigure himself.

Have you seen those Derby Hats at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and see them before purchasing elsewhere. The baccalaureate sermon will be

delivered in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, June 19th, and not in the morning, as announced last week.

Ladies go into ecstasy over Claggett the instalment plane by & Pringle's new Sun Umbrellas. The finest in town.

The M. C. R. R. Co. has extended the side track about a mile out her time to cutting and fitting dresses, along the Twin Lake branch, to ac- All in need of her services will do well ly done. Prices Reasonable. commodate their increasing business. The "Boss" spring tooth harrow,

manufactured at Kalamazoo, is without question the best in the market, Weather Prophet Foster predicts

all crops will have plenty of time to p. m. mature. See the "New York Stars," at the Opera House, Tuesday evening, June

Alpena will raise \$90,000 in taxes this year, and expects by rigid economy

to be able to pay up its outstanding orders in two years. The Grand Rapids weather observer says that during May there fell at that

point 6.40 inches of rain, while thus

far in June 5.54 inches have fallen If you want to purchase Boots and Shoes at very low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner,

A full line of White Dress and Aprons goods, on hand at the store of Salling, Ranson & Co.

Buckley & Douglas, of Manistee, have just finished paying off their men for the winters sawing, and it took \$48,000 in each to cover the pay roll.

Ladies' and Children' Cotton Hose, the "Three Crow Brand", for sale at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

We are under obligations to J. Wilson Staley for an invitation to, and programme of commencement ex ercises at Albion college, beginning

New Working Pants from \$1.00 up wards, warranted not to rip, at Clagett & Pringle's.

I have a full line of the latest styles in Millinery which I will dispose of for the remainder of the season rethis place. Drop them a card for par- gardless of cost. Call and see my goods and be convinced. L. S. BENSON.

Have you seen those elegant Knit Working Jackets, for \$3.50 and \$4.00 a piece, at Jackson and Masters'.

Goods and prices tell. Call and be to 40 per cent on all kinds of Shoes and Slippers. O. J. BELL.

John Leece is out of reach of the water mains, but is bound to have water works just the same, and for that reason has erected a fine wind mill.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C.W. Wight's restaurant. He has just received a large assortment.

Albion to-day, to attend Commence- new store is nearly completed, and he ment exercises at the college, at which is confident of the success, that is time J. W. and Miss Fannie will take wished for him by his friends. their degree.

D. B. Conner proposes to close out his entire stock of Boots, Hats and Caps, so as to make room for a different line of Goods.

The young man who accompanied a lady to the social, and then left her on the street, and went off with angive him away.

For Hats and Caps at low prices, go to the store of D. B. Conner, as he intends to close out his stock of these Goods at low prices.

Lost-Order No. 121, May 27th '92, No. 1, Grayling. The finder will please If you want a first class Sewing Ma deliver to H. Trumley, or P. Manwarren, Director, Payment has been stopped.

> There will be communion services a are cordially invited to these services.

It you intend to paint, gall on S. H. & Co., as they keep a full lime of first class paints in stock, at all times.

Geo. H. Bonnell having retaken the Gallery for a few weeks, is prepared to give all his customers good work at prices that are right, Wind Mill and Well Supplies of all

The experiment of early closing of the stores meets with a hearty approval on every hand. Now let our business men go a step farther in the right direction, and stop the Sunday ppening entirely.

Something new in summer dress goods, at Claggett & Pringle's consistng of, Pongee, Bedford Cords, Zephy Ginghams, Scotch Ginghams, and Outing Flannels.

School Section Lake seems to have greater attractions of late than in times past. We are not sure but we would like to row over the limpid wa palance of their stock of Faucy China ters, if we were thirty years youngerand had the right company.

> Claggett & Pringle supply their cus tomers with the choicest line of gro series on earth, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees, Dried fruits, Canned Goods, and the best grades of Flour that can be bought.

The advent of litigants, jurymen witnesses and attorneys, Tuesday morning, gave our village the appear ance, of holding some sort of mas meeting.

Singer Sewing machines for sale on F. R. DECKROW

Mrs. Addie Curren will remain in town for sometime, and is devoting to give her a call.

The primary and intermediate grades in our school, are preparing an exhibit of work done in the various studies; all interested are cordially invited to ome and inspect the work, which will that there will be a late fall, and that be ready on Thursday, June, 23d,

> The greatest bargains in Shoes you ver heard of, at Claggett & Pringle's, Mens', Ladies' and Childrens'. Money saved every time you buy of them. Goods made to order, especially for their trade

The 'New York Stars," June 21, at the Opera House.

All of my accounts are left with Messrs. Rosenthal Bro's, for settlement. All persons owing me are requested to call there, and obtain their H. JOSEPH:

Ex-Supervisor Shafer, of Center Plains, emerged from a barber shop here. Tuesday, in such a plight, that some of his friends mistook him for a longnecked crane. The loss of his peard did it.

I lost a Crescent shaped scarf-pin,

set with five diamonds, last week The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning it to One of the most pleasant events of the season occured last Monday eve

ning, when the L. O. T. M. gave a social and banquet to the Sir Knights and their friends, at the G. A. R. ball. after which they adjourned to the Opera House, and enjoyed a social hop till well into the small hours.
All present decided it a success.

A full line in very fine Dongola and Goat shoes. Plain and Fancy Oxfords and Onera Slippers for Ladies and Children, at Bell's. Cull and see

Will some farmer tell us what killed the barley. Last year a strip of one acre was sown to spring wheat and seeded to clover. The clover burned out. The land was dressed with 300 pounds Homestead Phosphate. An acre by the side of it was well mato potatoes. convinced that I can save you from 20 spring both acres were plowed and sowed with barley. That on the stub ole ground came first and was looking finely, but is now dead, while that on the potato ground is four inches high and of good color.

Dr. N. H. Traver was welcomed from Lewiston, Tuesday. He has changed but little since his removal from here, but expresses himself as agreeably surprised with the changes here for the past three years, which he thinks exceeds any three years since Mrs. Staley and Miss Mary start for the organization of the village. His

Proposal Wanted.

Bids will be received until noon June 24th, '92, for the painting of the chool house in school district No. 1. Grayling.

Bid No. 1, includes one coat of paint on all out side painted_parts except window-sashes and brick foundation. The two cupola roofs to be painted same color as main cupola now is, all other parts white.

Bid No. 2, includes two coats of paint on shingle roof not painted, valleys, chimneys and ridge-boards. Bid No. 3, includes one coat of

paint on all inside painted woodwork. basement not included, window-sashes to be removed and painted on all Bidders to furnish brushes and tools

and do all labor. School district will and oils. The painting is to be comreserves the right to reject any and

> PERRY MANWARREN, DIRECTOR.

Programmo.

The following is the programme for commencement in our public

1, Music, Overture, Grayling Orchestra

2. Invocation. Rev. N.
3. Music, "Fairyland" Waltz-Venzia, High School

7, Essay "A Dawn, A Day, A Twilight". [Josephine Taylor.

PART SECOND.

12 Solo, "Then and Now", ... Cobb. Jesephin [B. Jones

13 Oration "The Jew", ... Frank L. Mickelson 14 Class Prophecy, Pansy A. Havens an "Across the far blue bills Marie Blumenthal, Emma Hanson 16 Oration and Valedictory, Growth of Interna

16 Oration and Valencetory, Growth of Interna-tionalism, ... Thorwald W. Henson. 17 Class Address, Rev. S. G. Taylor, 18 Presentation of Diplomas. 19 Male Quartestte, "Madley", ... Messrs, Staley, [Pringle, Smith and Benkelman. 20 Benediction,...,Rev. S. G. Taylor

The "New York Stars," June 21, a he Opera House.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

IF you want a Harness Shop in your town, please patronize it by bringing in your work. It will be prompt-A. H. TOWSLEY, Prop'r.

Gunsmith Shop,

I WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call. H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

For Sale

HOUSE and Lot, and Harness Shop derson's Hotel. Cheap for cash, or time on reasonable terms.
A. H. TOWSLEY.

I WILL SELL any of my houses of ots on favorable terms. For particu lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t. f.

List of Letters

Remaining in the PostOffice at Grayling, for the week ending June 11, '92. Brayton. Toin
Crampton. Stew.
Conrod. Henry
Gridding. Mrs. B. J. Norton. Mrs. L.
Harrington. Ch.
Lyin. Michael 4,
Deterson. Mrs. M.
Bichards Ches. lanson. A. Richards. Chas. Jack, Jalin, Stenerson, Jacobson, E. 3 Toners, Ch Wells, Wellington, A. Stenerson. Anton Toners. Charles

Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say 'Advertised,' J. M. JONES, P. M.



To those Their Orders

A KIBBY

---THE--Merchant Tailor.

Graving, Mich Office in rear of Land Office Building.

A large line of Foreign and Domestic Voolens: Call and see them, and get prices, be-ore going elsewhere. A good fit, or money reunded. Order of me, and save money,

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. FOURNISH, Druggist,

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring Notice of Commissioner on Claims ou satisfactory results, or in case of ailure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any af-fection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation f Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon.
Trial bottles free at L. FOURNIER'S Drug Store.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bicklen's Arnien Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell of years of the hand will be yell or that have given such sell as well, or that have given such remove heater coils and furnish paints univeral satisfaction. We do not heaten doils. The painting is to be comitted by July 20th '92. The Board and we stend ready to refund the purpleted by July 20th '92. and we stand ready to retund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purchase won their merits. L. FOURNIER Kneeth of Grayling, Mich.

Navio. 22

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PREPARE THYSELVES!!

For the coming of warm weather, it is now with us and no doubt will continue to be on the most friendly terms with us for the next 90 days. Therefore prepare thyselves. Take time and bargains by the forelock and buy your Summer wear now. By buying now you get the best assortment. These warm days creates a brisk demand for light weights. Come early and get the best selections. Delays they say are dangerous. So keep away from danger and buy now.

BUY OF US AS WE ARE LIBERAL DEALERS LARGE BARGAINS AND LOW PRICES.

Ladies! try a pair of A. C. McGraw & Co's. perfect fitting shoe. We warrant

ROSENTHAL BRO'S.

CLOTHING. Furnishing Goods. DRESS GOODS. HATS.

every pair.

SHOES

DRY GOODS SPRING JACKETS.

CARPETS. OIL CLOTHS. LACES. TRUNKS VALISES.

GLOVES. HOSIERY EMBROIDERIES

Mortgage Sale.

noneys secured by said morteage, or any part hereof;
Now. Therefore, By virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby viven that on the 1st day of September A.D. 1894. If the orders in the form of the statute of the said series in the form of the said series in the form of the court Hose. If the said mortgage, in the form of the form of the form of the form of the said mortgage, or so much there of as may be necessary to pay the amount due or said nortgage, with first cent interest, and all legal costs together with an attorney's fee of Fifteen Dollars, convenanted for there in, the premises being described in said mortgage as all that certain tot, piece and purced of land situate in the illage of Grayling, in the County of Crawford Black of Michigan, and known and described all saids and the subject to the form of the control of Crawford Block of Rofless addition to the willows of Block six of Rofless addition to the willows of Rofless addition to the willows. ick six of Roffees addition to the village of choices and in choices addition to the village of Grayling in the County and State aforesaid.

Said aboys described mortgage, was duly ansigned by said David. Thompson to Edgar W. Farley on the 4th day of April A. D., 1854 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for corded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Orded to the office of the State of April Accounty of Crawford on the 8th day of April Accounty of Crawford on the 8th day of April Accounty of Crawford on the 8th day of April Accounty of Crawford on the 8th day of April Accounty of Crawford on the 18th day of April Accounty of Crawford and State of Crawford Accounty of Crawford Order on the State of Crawford Accounty of Crawford Order of Crawford O

THE & CLEVELAND

PALACE STEAMERS; LOW RATES QUICK TIME.

STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

Detroit, Port Huron, Lexington, Sand ena and Mackinac Leave Sr. IGNACE, Monday and Wednesday Thursday and Saturday 8:33 P. M Between Detroit and Cleveland Daily [except

indaylat 11 P. M. Special Sunday Night Trips during June, July, ngust and September.
Through tickets to all points and baggage hecked to destination Our Illustrated namphletarates and exercision ickets will be furnished ned on application, A. A. SCHANTZ,

ress Detroit Mich.

Order for Publication. Michigan: In the Circuit Cour for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

nmotion of O. Palmer, Solicitor for Complain-mitti-GNEBERD that thosald defendant do ap-ear and answer the bill of complaint, filed in he said cause within four months from the date if this order, else the said bill of complaint shall e taken as confessed; and further, that this rider be published within twenty days from this rider be published within twenty days from this rinted in said County A Consort a newspaper shed therein once in each week for six weeks a succession; such publication, however, shall to be necessary in case a copy of this order be cred on the said defendant, personally, at least wenty days before the time herein prescribed or his appearance.

menty mays octor or his appearance, Dated this 14th day of April A. D. 1892, Outcome of the Market of April A. D. 1892, CIRCUIT JUDGE. (A True Copy; Attest.) WM. A. MASTERS. Register. April 21st, 1892, w6.

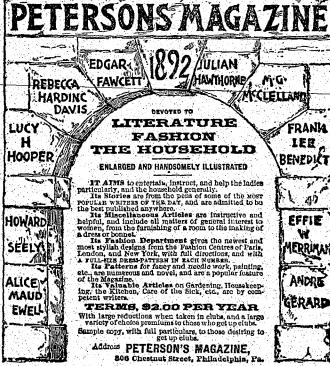
State of Michigan, County of Crawford. SS. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Maurice Birdsall. The undersigned having been appointed tudge of Probate of said County, Commit or Claims in the matter of said estate, anoths from the 29th day of February 592, having been allowed by said Judge sate to all persons holding claims again state, in which to present their claims or examination and adjustment:

NOTICE is hereby given, that we will meet of fednesday, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1892, and by deducting the 3d day of August, A. D. 1892, and by clock, p. m. of each day, at my office it willage of Grayling, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Crayling, Mich., 1 May 13th, 1892. May 13th, 1892.

JOTICE is hereby given that the following. In a med settler has filed nettee of his intention to make final proof in support of his claimand that said proof will be made hefore the Register and Receiver at Grayling, Mich., on June, 29, 1892, viz: Frank S., Johnson, Homestead application No. 4896 for the S. E. 14. Sec. 82, Tp. 26, W. P. 2 V. plication No. 4898 for the S. E. 74.
N. R. 3 W.
H. names the following witnesses to prove his

Notice for Publication.



MIGHIGAN CENTRAL (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

GOING NORTH.

Mail. Acc 4 10 A. M. P. M. GRAYLING, Arr 4 00 3 45 p.m. GRAYLING, Dep 4 C5 3 50

Mackinaw City, 7 20 a.m.7.00 p. m. SOUTH, GRAYLING, Arr 11 30 2 45 a. m. GRAYLING, dep 11 50 2 55 dep. 5-00 4 50 p m 7 55 a. m. 11 05 a m 11 50 p.m.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD, Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Mreston National Bank Detroit, Alich. CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. PALMER Prest, K. W. HAYES, VICE-PR. ELLIOTT, JAS. D. STANDISH, BLACK, JAB. E. DAVIS, PINGREE, A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit.

FOR SPECIAL ACCOUNTS satisfactor FOREIGN EXCHANGE Bought and Sold

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in accord

URCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT Correspondence solicited. F. W. HAYES, Vice Pres't.



C.A.SNOW&CO

A PATRIOTIC WORK. Every person who is opposed to Free Trace Slavery and favors American Industrial Indonandance secured through the policy of Proby the American Protective Tariff Lague: As documents in the hands of your friends. They discussions of all phases of the Tariff question. The League publishes over 60 different doesments, comprising nearly 600 pages of plainly printed, carefully edited and reliable suforms. tion. Among the authors of these documents

West Twenty-Third Street, New York



The Old, Antiquated, Moss-Covered Gold Brick Trotted Out for the Edification of

a Hoosier Whose Passion for Money Exseeded His Horse Sense. Taken In for \$7,000.



have been so bad. But that anybody should be caught on the gold brick game at this late day in the century is considered a reflection on the intelligence of the community where it occurs. Swygart is 70 years old, is worth about \$300,000, and lives alone over on the same fashionable thoroughfare as the Studebakers, and in the atmosphere in which once moved the the atmosphere in which once moved the Colfaxes. Swygart came here with his partner, Rockafeller, in 1855. They were stonemasons. Together they began to amass a fortune. Swygort was particularly far-sighted in his real-estate deals and is now the owner of farms, town lots, business-houses, and residences. By his first wife there were four children, all of whom are bright and prosperous. None of them live with him. Their mother lives in Rockford, Ill. His second wife was a domestic in his family, a young woman who secured a divorce and made \$10,000 by the operation. Swygart makes no display in his appearance or manner of living. He dresses and lives in the plainest manner, and the atmosphere in which once moved the



the way he was hoodwinked out of \$7,000 shows how arman who has made money in his dealings with others can make a fool of himself in less time than

it takes to tell it. Cutting His Second Teeth.

Sunday three men and a woman left. The eastbound Lake Shore train at this point. The men went in one direction, the woman in another. Monday morning one of the men met Swygart as he was leaving home and called him "Uncle George." He had the Swygart pedigree down to a nicety. Swygart took the young man in and boasted of his possessions, and the two came to the unanimous conclusion that the Swygarts were smarter than most people. Then the nephew's turn to tell a story came, and it was the unrecling of that romance which caused the old man to cut his second set of teeth all at once. The his second set of teeth all at once. The

his second set of teefh all at once. The nephow said:

"I am a Swygart when it comes to making money. I have struck it rich too, Uncle George: On my way from the West, to Chicago I came across an Indian on the train who owns a gold mine so valuable he will permit no one to work it but himself and his squaw. He has an Indian's distrustful nature.

I won his confidence and he showed me He has an Indian's distrustful nature.

I won his confidence and he showed me man had been here getting points on two gold bricks which he was taking to Swygart's characteristics. The same the mint in Philadelphia. He is alraid to will be robbed, and I so managed to Porte. Swygart refuses to show the exaggerate his fears that he stopped in bricks, and all he has to say is that he no will be roosed, and a so managed to exaggerate his cars that he stopped in Chicago and inally agreed to sell me the bricks for \$7,000. Mother told me how rich Uncle George was, so I brought the Indian over with me from Chicago to see if you wanted to furnish the money and go halvers with me in the profits. Luckily, I met in Chicago a friend of mine, an assayer from the profits. Luckily, I met in Chicago a gave up friend of mine, an assayer from the profits and in the same of the

An agreement reement was prepared in Swygart was to furnish \$7,000 and the profits were to be equally di-



Heap Big Injun.

Heap Big Injun.

Monday afternoon the parties met there. The "lone Indian," glum and stoleal, had the two bricks in a stout canvas bag. In Taylor, the alleged mint assayer, had a bottle of acid and a boring tool. At the request of the nephew the Indian, dumped the bricks out of the bag with as little unconcern as Swygart would throw a couple of bricks from his yard at a yellow dog. The assayer bored into the bricks, made a test, and pronounced it the finest and purest gold he had ever seen in all his years of experience at the mints. The nephew showed a card from Frank Mayr, a jeweler in South Bond, on the bigk of which was an indersement purporting to be from Mayr attesting to the genuincess of the bricks. The nephew read this indersement and Swygart cut another tooth.

Planked Down the Cash. Then the nephew and Unele George Swygart came back to town, and Swy-gatt made a note to the bank for \$7,000, which was indersed by a merchant, Swygart had no ready money at hand, but it was never any trouble for him to

raise money here. As the hour was late, | GROWTH OF THE CIRCUS the banker who cashed the note asked: "What are you going to do with so much money at this hour?"

The old man cooked up his ears and

The old man cocked up his ears and replied:

"That's my business."

The banker begged his pardon.

Then the "nephew" and "uncle" drove back to the picule grounds, and the game took another turn, for the "sucker" had not been offertably leaded.

"Come.on! I've got the bricks!" And the deal was over. The two men drove back to town. The old man drove to his house and sent his

A Terrible Moment.

Swygart probably felt a sensation in hisgums at that moment. Walking up to Mayi's store, he said to the jeweler: "You saw the bricks; did you? How much are they worth?"

A recollection passed over the jeweler's mind. A woman had called in the morning, and asked him for one of his huntage gerifs, and he had given it

his business cards, and he had given it.

his business cards, and he had given it. He knew Swygart was the sort of a man to be on the lockout for anything that promised money, and he asked him:
"How much did they de you for?"
Swygart called on City Marshal Rose and told him all, and he and the official went to the pionic grounds, but the Indian and the assayer were gone. Swygart returned for lown and sent away enough telegrams to Indiana points in the course of an hour to molt the copper wires.

The woman in the case had hired i The woman in the case had hired a bugg in the morning, paying for it in advance, saying she would return the rig late in the evening. She waited on the edge of the picnic grounds for the "Indian" and "assayer," and drove them to Mishawaka, a station near by, and then drove back, tying the horse to a tree in front of a physician's house. Then she disappeared. What direction the "nephew" took is not known.

"He Laughs Rest." Etc.

"He Laughs Rest," Etc. Swygart sticks to it that the young was his "nephew," and that the shrewd way in which he played him the old man) proves it. The reason why South Bend people are embracing each other over this event arises from the following incident. Several years and a magincident: Several years ago a man came here and met Swygart's partner, Rockafeller, and called him "uncle" and Rockafeller, and called him "uncle" and so on. The young man had a scheme and would let his "uncle" in for \$2,000. Rockafeller did not have the ready cash, but borrowed it from Swygart, who took a mortgage as security on two of Rockafeller slots. When the swindle dawned on Rockafeller nobody laughed as vehemently as old Swygart, and when the mortgages full due he forcelosed on his old friend and partner, and acter on his old friend and partner, and acter on when he began building on the lots Swygart used to stop people and tell them how Rockafeller had been taken in and how he swygart got the lots.

The same man who caught Rockafeller caught Swygart. Those who saw the man several years ago identified him as the same man they saw with Swygart, but no one gave Swygart a

Swygart, but no one gave Swygurt a

It Was George Post.

This man, from all descriptions and from comparison with a photograph, is none other than George W. rost the bunko man, whose partner, O'Brien, was brought to cover in Havre by the



ARRIVAL OF THE GOLD BRICK AND ITS

bricks, and all he has to say is that he has enough money left to live on.

It is related as a singular thing that bunko men are always more numerous in Indiana during a Presidential year than at any other time. The actual value of the bricks for which Swygart gave up \$7,000 good money is \$4.20 avisee.

The girls of the household should have cheerful rooms, where they may receive their girl friends and feel a pride in playing the hostess. Says a writer in the New York Tribune:

Such a room need not be of a large size, but it should be daintily and neatly furnished. There is no better way in which you can educate a girl to be neat and orderly than to give her a properly furnished room, and require her to take proper care of it. In this way she receives her first lesson in thorough housekeeping, and acquires habits of order and neat-

The pleasure a girl takes from such a room as this, and the influence it exerts toward making her a womanly vided. The meeting place was to be at a certain point in the Coquillard Woods near the Clay Township line, and where the French pienies used to be held.

actus toward making her a womanly and domestic person, should in them solves be strong enough arguments to induce a mother to sacrifice some the French pienies used to be held. selves be strong enough arguments of the showy fittings of her parlor in order to provide comfortable rooms

It should above all things be thoroughly neat, sunny and cheerful, and should be the girl's private room, and

should be the girl's private room, and all the belongings should be her personal property. It should be her personal property. It should be her personal property. It should be her daily duty to keep it in thorough order.

Gumming Stamps by Machine.

An apparatus for affixing stamps on envelopes is the invention of an Australian. The stamp receiver is supported by-a pair of pivoted arms, while another pair of arms carry a damping roller. By pressing a handle the stamps within the holder are forced by a plunger upon the envelope, the stamps being at the same moment moistened by the damping roller. moment moistened by the damping

BE deaf to the quarrelsome, blind who are mischievously inquisitive.

AN INSTITUTION OF CONSID

rom Insignificance It Has Attained Immense Proportions—Millions Invested to Form an Exhibition, Amusing, Instruct

back to the picule grounds, and the game took another turn, for the "sucker" had not been effectually landed. The "assayer" said he had eppeluded to buy the bricks himself, and had offered the Indian \$15,000. The "nephew" became excited, abused the "assayer" for taking advantage of his kindness, and talked about "the unprofessional conduct of a hired assayer." While this wrangle was going on, old Swygart's desire was sharpened at every breath, and he stopped over to the "Indian," paid him \$7,000, and took the bricks. Then, with the consciousness of having done something smart, he called to his nephew:

"Come.on! I've got the bricks!" And the deal was over.

"The two men drove back to town. The giving pleasure to thousands each day In the smaller cities circus day ranks with the Fourth of July and Christmas old man drove to his house and sent his nophew to a restaurant to get a square meal, saying he would come over and pay for it. When Swygart called at the restaurant for that purpose he was told that the young man had paid for his own meal and was gone,

A Terrible Moment.

Swygart probably felt a sensation in

The smaller cause contained with the Fourth of July and Christmas as holding. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to the comes a thoroughfare for the farmers' toams. Circus day rings in the air for months before it arrives. Then when it comes what joy it brings!

The two man drove to his house and sent his sensation in the smaller cause contained with the Fourth of July and Christmas as a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same and the provided that the fourth of July and Christmas as a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same a holiday. Each railway deposits its car-toods of excursionists, every read to care to day. The same a holiday. Each railway deposits its care toods of excursionists, every read to care toods of excursionists.

comes what joy it brings!

It was to be tails.

Divided into various departments, each of which is governed and controlled by men of experience, army discipline is maintained in each section. A campaign and policy, the route and the features are determined upon a year in advance. No rest comes to those who head the organization. Even now before this season has passed half of its existence the minds of the leaders are studying new forms of entertainment for the public. The chief of the foreign

when t spot upon fence or wall with literature that will penetrate to every household and inflame the curlosity of advance can be made without a record advance can be made without a record being kept. No one is allowed to mis-represent or make promises. A system of check marks the organizations which



prevents fraud upon the part of the



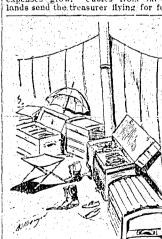
service is in weekly receipt of letters from his subordinates. From all parts of the world comes the news of such attractions as are to be seen at work. Cables from the great European centers, like London, Paris, Hamburg, Berlin, Vienna, and Rome, post those interested with news of every performers to debut, of each fresh animal placed upon the market and of every wonder that may make its appearance.

may make its appearance.

Prospectors are overlooking the territory of the coming senson. This is one of the most essential points of the business. The quiet-looking gentlemen, who, between this time and next January will best nearly all mains of the ary, will visit nearly all points of the Union, are those whose verdict will, to a great extent, determine what cities shall be honored with a visit. The railway must have sufficient side track to shall be honored with a visit. The rall-way must have sufficient side track to accommodate the cars that are required to transport the show. The point selected must be a central one to which rallways or steamers can convey excursionists. Its Inancial affairs must be looked into, the banks' report as to the money market, and it must be known if great Tree have taken place or if epidemics have made too many houses of mourning. Farmers must have good crops and manufacturers run on full time to warrant such an exhibition as one of the big traveling shows to divote a day's time to the place. With daily expenses of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 all this care, is requisite. The route once having been selected, the contractors-spring into their harness. Rullways are negotiated with to handle the specially constructed cars from point to point. The excursion agent begins his campaign by securing a reduction of rates and round-trip tickets to the show. Bill-boards are secured, licenses are negotiated for, and the exhibition grounds are often selected when covered with snow. Thus months ahead the preliminary work progresses. By the time the show reaches its winter quarters the manager is at work upon his programme for the coming season. quarters the manager is at work upon his programme for the coming season, Artists are engaged: novelties secured.

Artists are engaged; novelties secured, and once more the general agent prepares the groundwork of the gorgeous posters, lithographs and bills.

At the winter quarters renovation has already begun. Painters, carpenters, gilders, blacksmiths, wheelwrights, all classes of artisans are at work. Animals and horses are being trained for their duffiner's four There is a consequence of the money seems to melt away, so rapidly do the expenses grow. Cables from far off expenses grow. Cables from far of lands send the treasurer flying for for



NOOK IN THE DRESSING-ROOM

ment moistened by the damping flew weeks, now that the time has come to take the warpath he is bright, cheerful, full of dash and that solf-confidence so marked in the circus agent. Then car follows car, carrying its tons of pictorial printing that will decorate every

tract must be investigated, hotel rooms arranged when required, and a multitude of little things fixed so that no hitel may mar the opening of the show. No easy job, this of the layer out. Two stewards purchase the supplies for the commissary department; alternating the stands with each other, 800 loaves of bread, several bushels of vegetables, 1,500 to 2,500 nounds of meat, and other oread, several bushels of vegetables, 500 to 2,500 pounds of meat, and other articles in like proportion being required to feed this army of mearly, a thousand comployes each day. The animals also must be fed. Elephants alone consume each in one year \$750 worth of food. The details of such an organization as any one of the great shows are so yust. that only a passing glance can be given



to them. This bird's eye view, as it were, may show that to be a successful were, may show that to be a succession showman requires intelligence, business capacity and courage. It is not so easy to run a show as it looks, and the man who imagines that it is all luck can judge from the above that it is a business that can not trust to fortune.

A New System, of Paving. A trial is being made in Paris of a new system of wood-paying. It con-sists of pieces of oak about four inches long, split up similarly to the ordinary frewood and laid loosely on end in fine sand on a bed of gravel from four inches to four and a half inches in thickness. A layer of fine sand is then spread over them, and they are alternately watered and beaten several times. In about forty-eight hours the humidity has completely penetrated and caused the wood to swell, and it is claimed that the mass becomes thus absolutely compact and homogeneous, and cana

ble of supporting the heaviest traffic The Power Required. The drummer had been in the tow from morning until night, and he had had a dreary and unsuccessful day o At 7 in the evening he was the platform waiting for a train due

"By thunder!" he said to another traveler. "I know of but one motive that could ever bring me to such ar infernal town as this is again." The other man showed evidences of doubt, for his experience was no more

agrecable. "What's that?" he inquired. "Loco-motive," said the first one, explosively, "and a mighty strong one at that,"—Detroit Tribune.

That Is So. Gummey - "James Russell Lowell lisplayed a great deal of humor in his

Gargoyle-"Yes; but we have Whittier left." Where Bobby's Memory Fatled. Mother-What does my little boy

rean by telling a lie?
Bobby—I didn't mean-to tell a lie but I couldn't think-of the truth --

DRIVER ANTS IN AFRICA.

"The most terrible of insects are the 'driver' ants of West Africa," said an entomologist to a Washington Star writer. "They are so called be-Star writer. cause they drive before them while on march all other living creatures, no animal being able to withstand them. No beast, however formidable, dares to cross their track, and they will destroy in a single night all the pigs and fowls on a farm. The huge iguana lizards fall victims to them, as do snakes and all other reptiles. It is said that they begin their attack on the snake by biting its eyes and so blinding the prey, which, instead of running away, writhes helplessly in one spot. Natives of Africa assert that when the great python has crushed its captive in its folds it does not devour it at once, but makes a circuit of at least a mile in diameter in order to see whether an army of lriver ants is on the march in neighborhood. If so it glides off and

neighborhood. If so'lt glides off and abandons its prey, which will soon be eaten by the ants, "If an army of these ants approaches a village the entire population is compelled to fly. Sometimes the people may be obliged to take to the water in order to save themselves." The freedy than the same always the same arms of the same arms of the same arms. selves. The insects travel in the night and on cloudy days, because they are quickly killed by the direct rays of the sun. Should the sun come out while they are making a journey they construct a continuous arch over their path out of earth agglutinated by a fluid excreted from their mouths In cloudy weather an arch for the protection of the marching workers is constructed of the bodies of the larger soldier ants, whose widely extended laws, long legs and projecting antenna intertwining form a sort of net work. In case of an alarm the arch is instantly broken and the insects which composed it join other soldiers on the flanks of the line, who seem to be acting as scouts, running about furiously in pursuit of the enemy. The alarm over, the arch is about furiously in pursuit of the glaring incongruity, for he had no enemy. The alarm over, the arch is doubt that they would both have renewed and the column proceeds as made affidavit if necessary that W.

A Hotel in the Desert.

It is said that 6,000 foreigners in quest of health are spending the present winter in Calro. Among them are a few who prefer quiet to gayety, and the air of the desert to that of the city. A while ago a hotel was built in the desert near the pyramids. Several hundred acres of the desert land were bought in 1884 by a wealthy Englishman who was a sufferer from consumption. He believed that the desert air would be a specific. For two years he lived with his wife in a little house creeted on the sand waste he had bought and regained much of

the strength he had lost. Believing that the desert air would be most beneficial to invalids afflicted as he was, be erected a sanitarium on his property, but he died just before its completion. The building he put up now forms a part of the hotel, which is reached easily from Cairo and has a good many guests, not only invalids but those who wish to spend a night in the desert and have more time for inspecting the pyramids they were compelled to hurry away after a few hours in order to return to Cairo the same evening, -Provi dence Journal.

A Common Error,

Why is it that well-informed peo-ple so persistently forget the name of the man who first discovered the Pacific Ocean? In the songs of poets and the speech of emperors poor Vasco Nunez de Balbon is forgotten and his achievement ascribed to almost anybody else. Keats. "on looking into a volume of Chapman's Homer," thought of the occaus and

the stars, and sang:
Then felt I like some watcher of the skies.
When a new planet swims into his ken.
Or like stout Corter, when with eagle eyes.
He gazed at the Pacific; all his men.
Onzed at each other with a wild surmise.
Slient upon a peak in Davies.
Now comes the German Emperor,
and credits. Sir. Francis Drake with

and credits Sir Francis Drake with having first seen the "great water."
For the beneat of emperors, poets,
"and sich" it may be stated that the first European to see the Pacific Ocean Mount Culebra, about half way across the Isthmus of Panama. Neither Cortez nor Sir Francis Drake had any in his achievement.-New share York Tribune.

His Weak Back fishing resort, are so shallow that it is sometimes necessary for passengers across Chincoteague Sound to be car-

Mrs. Astor's Whim,

entertainment given recently by Mrs. that is now required to move a train Astor. The feature consisted of the of the same weight one mile by turning loose of a lot of automatic toys, tiny alligators, papier-mache roosters, tin toads and other animals, which were wound up and then set going by the gentlemen of the party. Each man closely followed progress of the animal which he had yound up and selected as his partner young woman before which it paused.

An Old 'Squire

Samuel Lane, of Gardiner, Me., ought to know something about rural justice, for he has been a justice of the peace and quorum for fifty years without a day off. He received his first appointment from Governor Fairchild, and at the age of 80 he has been reappointed to deal out more justice.

The best music is obtained from an

upright piano when it is placed across a corner of the room.

WITH THE WRONG PASS.

Troubles and Humors of the Prec Pr Giuttonous Little Pests Which Are the System, by Dr. Depew.
"Few people outside of railway circles have any conception of the nuisance the demand for free passes s to railroad officials and to what an extent the privilege is abused when granted," said the Hon. Chauncey M. Denew the other day. "The inter state commerce law aimed a blow a the free pass system, but to a great extent it has been a feeble and in effective one.

"One great abuse of the free pass system lies in the sale of those precious pieces of paper by those to whom they are issued. Say, for example, that a man wishes to go from New York to Pittsburg. He will ask for a pass to Chicago, with the privilege of stoping over in Pittsburg. If this is granted to him he can, when he gets to Pittsburg, sell his pass—good for the remainder of the trip to Chicago to some ticket speculator or 'scalper' at a rate which enables the latter to sell it again at a handsome margin of profit; or, intending to remain per-manently in Pittsburg, he will ask for a pass to that city and return, and on arriving there will sell the remain ing portion of said pass, good for the return trip. Of course, these passes are not transferable, that fact being plainly stated in bold type upon both the back and face of each one, but what earthly difference does that make?

"Only yesterday an old, experienced conductor told me some amusing anecdotes in connection with this practice of selling and loaning railroad passes. On one occasion an elegantly dressed lady and gentleman, evidently a married patr, tendered him a pass made out to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dewhurst, but the gentleman had a large gold W. on each of his cuff buttons, and the lady had the same initial in silver on her sachel. From the look of calm assurance on their faces he knew it would be use less to raise any objection to

stood for Dewhurst.
"At another time he was handed a pass by a tall, raw-boned, down-East Yankee accompanied by a short, fat German, who could not have been more than eight or ten years his junior at most, and who was gifted with a singularly rich Teutonic accent, which contrasted in most amusing manner with the peculia twang of the down-Easter. was made out to Patrick McGuinness and son.

'Are you Patrick McGuinness?' "Wal, neighbor, I reckon I be. "But you do not seem to be be an

Irishman? 'Ye see, the head of our family come over in the Mayflower, an' I calkilate the Irish is pretty well out of us by this time.

"Is this person your son? asked the conductor, indicating the German.

Wal, Liguess he be-"How is it that he has such a

strong German accent?'
"'Wal, ye see, neighbor, he's been away to school in Germany ever since he was a little chap, an' I'm jiggered of he ain't e'en a most forgot how to talk English."
"The conductor made up his mind

that it would be utterly useless to ask any more questions."

ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

Their Remarkable Growth in Five Years. For years the horse remained in front of a car as the only means of transporting people through our cities, and it was not until the introduction of electricity for this purpose that any marked improvements were made in this character of travel. The early experiments in electricity interesting only from a scientific standpoint, as the source of electricity was the primary battery and it was not until the invention of the directcurrent dynamo that a means of generating electricity was devised, by which it could be distributed econom

ically in a way that would make electric-traction practicable.

Let us look briefly at what has been done in the case of electric trolley railroads. Scarcely five years have from the American continent was langed since it was shown that the Vasco Nunez de Balboa, who beheld trolley system could be made a pracit from the eminence now known as tical success as a means of propelling cars, and yet to-day more roads are reported as being operated by electric power, having a total mile-age of more than 3,600 miles and employing nearly 5,800 motor-cars. Thus about three-eighths of the street rail-roads in this country are now operated The approaches to Chincoteague by the trolley system. The old tram-Island, the Virginia gunning and rails are being replaced by better forms of construction, handsome cars is sometimes necessary for passengers measuring thirty feet in length roupon the little steamers that ply place the old style of horse cars, and a speed double that attainable with ried ashore on men's backs. This horses is used with perfect safety in ried ashore on men's backs. This norses is used with perfect safety is service was once very satisfactorily quipping street roads with the performed by one stout fellow for a trolley system. Many of our large party consisting of ex-Secretary Bayard, ex-Congressman Martin, and seviard, ex-Congressman Martin, and seviard, ex-Congressman Martin, and seviar decreases the second of the safety of party consisting of ex-Secretary Bayard, ex-Congressman Martin, and several other Delawareans weighing considerably more than 200 pounds each.

Mr. Bayard was interested to learn that he who came to the rescue was a more proposed than the experiment be tried to ascertain if electricity cannot be used practically to supersede steam on railroads. Many of us pensioner of the civil war, butga lit-tle astonished at the information doubtless will see this accomplished, that the man drew his pension on the score of a weak back. coal, without the use of the steamboiler, in which event a train of Perhaps everyone has not heard of so propelled, it is estimated, will move the novel feature introduced at an at least five miles for the same cost

> A German Schoolmaster. After teaching school for fifty-one years Johann Jacob Haberle, of Germany, died some years ago, and his dairy has just been published, in which the punishments he administered are all noted down. He gave 911,517 strokes with the stick, 240,-100 "smites" with a birch-rod, 10,986 hits with a ruler, 136,715 hand smacks, 10,235 slaps on the face, 7,905 boxes on the ears, 115,800 blows on the head, 12,763 tasks from the Bible, catechism, the poets, and grammar—every two years he had to buy a Bible to replace the one so roughly handled by his scholars—777 times he made his pupils kneel on peas, and 5,001 scholars had to do benance with a ruler held over their As to his abusive words, not a third of them were to be found in any dictionary.

steam.—Engineering Magazine.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK,

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Lauguable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of

Has Its Advantages

Our Own Day.

to you.

Young Housekeeper-"It's such a trial to have a servant who can't un-derstand a thing I say to her."

Old Housekeeper—"Yes; but think how unpleasant it would be if could understand the things she says

His Fearful Load.

Spiritual Adviser-"You say you have a dreadful load-on-your conscience—my poor friend, I trust have not committed crime.'

Sick Man-"Not exactly, but for years I have been writing the 'Hints on Home Decoration' for the house-hold department of the Sunday papers."-Puck.

Comstock-"The French moralists have done much for the morals of the young men and women of America." Parkhurst-"In beaven's name,

Comstock—"Written their books in

Spreastle Travelers. Big-"Yer ought ter be an hactor,

perfesser."
Little—"Wby, old pard?"
Blg—"'Cause you'd make a fortune
in playin' a lean au' hungry Cassius." Tittle 'Ef dat's de case you'd get ha's rich bein' a leadin' heavy man.

His Reason Van Arndt-I like a woman I can look up to.
Smiler—Is that why you always sit

in the front row at the theater? Three Bands in One Block



Son (looking out the window at passing parade)—Papa, when those veterans went into battle, did the bands lead as they do in the parades? Father (who has no soul for music) No; but I wish they had -Ex.

Incredib'e. Space-A wonderful thing hap-

pened to me last night. Liner—What was it? Spacer—I accidentally upset my ink-bottle, and all the ink spilled on sheet of plotting-paper and so did

no damage. Not a Natural Loss. Barber-I see your hair is falling

ut, sir. Mr. Fl Fly-No, it isn't! Barber-Getting very thin on top,

Mr. Fly-That's all right; my wife and I fall out, the hair doesn't!-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly. What's He Good For, Anyhow?

Brobson—Oh, well, the dude is harmless and innocent, as a rule. Craik-Yes: but he's not nearly so useful as a rule. -Smith, Gray & Co. s Monthly.

Reckless. "Did you read about the sudden

ieath of the train boy?"
"No; how did it happen?"
"He was found with one of his own cigars in his mouth."—General Manager.

A Wooden Joke Perdita-They say the baron is a

Penelope-He's worse than that He's a stick.—General Manager. Dangerous Proximity.



O'Rourke-This is them burds av prey as swoops down th' mountains carries off people, as yez read

about. Mrs. O'Rourke (in an agony of fright)—Kim away, thin, Dinnis. Suppose wan av thim should break loose.—Puck,

And she Wouldn't stand It. Spinks — "Goodno's pretty type-writer has left him. What was the matter?

Binks-"She caught him kissing his wife."—Judge. Eressed for the Occasion

First Suburban - Hello, Smith! You are got up regardless. Going to wedding? Second Suburban—No. I'm going in town to try to engage a cook and I want to create a good impression.

-General Manager. Wasn't the Only One that Did Not. Singleton-I am suffering dread-

fully; cutting my wisdom teeth, you Doubleup-Don't say! I didn't cut

mine till after I was married .- General Manager.

No Laughing Matter.
"Love laughs at locksmiths," she said to him, encouragingly.
"Yes, darling, I know," he replied, sadly, "but not at No. 11 boots.". Detroit Free Press.

Hard in Winter.

Kind lady-You must have a very hard time in winter. Tramp (between mouthfuls)-Yes. indeed, mum. Sometimes I darsent ask fur a bite fur days, and I most

starves, mum.
"What do you fear at such times?"

"I'd be axed to shovel snow, mum." -Exchange.

We do not intend to perpetrate slang. In this case the bacilli infect the soup. We quote from a writer in the British and Colonial Druggist. The danger of enting certain kinds of tinned and preserved meats, especially those liable to rapid fermentation, is now well known. Several deaths have been recently reported due to this cause, and too much care cannot be exercised in eating this kind of food during the present season of the year. Another damage has recently been brought to light, and one kind of food during the present season of the year. Another damage has recently been brought to light, and one that cannot be too widely known. The preparation of the compound called stock Is well known to most house-wives and those who know anything about cooking. It is usually composed of odds and ends of all kinds of food that have been left, which are put away by cooks and preserved in large jars. These, are occasionally not used up for some longth of time. The compound is largely employed in the kitchens of hotels and restaurants for making soups, gravy and other savery adjuncts to the gastronomic art. From a recent investigation of certain samples of pork and gravy stock. Dr. Klien has discovered that a ducilitus is found in the latter. He succeeded in obtaining the organisms from the lungs of mice that had been fed on stock, which on the second day had developed severe intestinal disturbance and congestion of the lungs. He describes the bacillus as being in the form of threads or rods of various lengths, of which he was able to make cultivations. Cooks should be warned that stock ought to be kept in jars from which the air can be excluded, and should not be used after it has been kept longer-than three or four days. The very composition of the compound renders it a suitable medium for the development of micro-organisms, which, when taken into the experiment of an excluded and send that the into the experiment of micro-organisms, which, when taken into the experiment of an excluded and send that the medium for the development of micro-organisms, which, velopinent of micro-organisms, which, when taken into the system, may do an incalculable amount of harm." This caution is important and deserves heeding.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 8-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you book Delutified LIPHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

We Should Hope So child 3 years old is half the height that it will ever reach.

TTS.—AllPits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great rre Readorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-ous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to cures. Send 40 Dr. Kline, 381 Arch St. Phile, Pa



A DEAD SHOT

right at the seat of difficulty, is accomplished by the sure and steady aim of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Don't fool around with a pop-gun, nor a "Flint-lock," when this reliable "Winchester" is within reach!

Dr. Sage's treatment of Catarrh in the Head is far superior to the ordinary, and when directions are reasonably well followed, results in a permanent cure. Don't louger be indifferent to the verified claims of this unfailing Remedy.

The worst forms of Catarrh disappear with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Its mild, southing, cleansing and healing properties effect a perfect and permanent cure, no matter how bad the case, or of how long standing. It's a remedy that succeeds where everything cles has failed. Thousands of such cases can be pointed out. That's the reason its makers back their faith in it with money. They offer \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure.

It's a medicine that allows them to

not cure.
It's a medicine that allows them to Doesn't common sense lead you to

Doesn't common sense lead you to take such a medicine?

"An advertising fake" you say.
Funny, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the remedy is positive and the guarantee absolute.

Wise men don't put money back of "fakes," And "faking" doesn't pay.

441 Hate to | Oh, Woman!

Ask and procrastination are responsible for much of your suffering. We can excuse for a woman who neglects the no excuse for a woman who neglects the freely offered assistance of a woman. Lydia E. Pinkhanis Vegetable Compound is the product of a life's practice of a woman among women, and an unfailing cure for woman's ills. It removes at once those pains, aches, and weaknesses, brightens

weaknesses, brightens the spirits, and invigo-rates the entire system. An unexcelled remedy for Kidney Troubles.



Medical Discovery

Takes hold in this order:

Bowels. Liver. Kidneys, Inside 5kin. Outside Skin.

Driving everything before it that ought to be out.

You know whether you need it or not. fold by every druggist, and manufactured by

DONALD KENNEDY. ROXBURY, MASS.



OD NOT BE DECEIVED pays for no tin or glass package HAS AN ANNUAL SALE OF 3,000 TONS

WIPED OUT BY WIND.

THE FEARFUL EFFECT OF THE

Score of Lives Crushed Out and Over One Hundred Persons Injured - The Wellington Property Damage Is Enor-mons - Harper Devastated.

Wellington's Woes

Wellington's Woes.

In the cyclone history of the Cyclone State of Kansas the recent storm was the worst that ever occurred, and was the first of its kind that ever struck the prosperious town of Wellington. Yesterday, figuratively speaking, Wellington people truthfully boasted that their city was one of the best-built places of the size west of the Missouri River. its size west of the Missouri River. To day a large part of the business and

To-day a large part of the business and residence portion is in ru'ns, and there are nearly a score of new-made graves in the Wellington cemeteries.

On the night of the storm business men and politicians had gathered in the city hall to arrange for the proper celebration of the nation's holiday. Merrymakers thronged to a buil at the Phillips House on Washington avenue. They chat and laugh as they lightly pass along, ever anon looking up to the fastly along, ever anon looking up to the fastly darkening sky. They know a storm is impending, but then Wellington had never been severely visited and the anticipation of a pleasurable time banishes all thought of danger. Along the streets



THE LUTHERAN OHURCH. electric lights sputter and flash and the stores are brilliantly illumined short time passes. The meeting at the City Hall has dispersed and the memshort time passes. The meeting at the City Hall has dispersed and the members have sought their homes for the six has grown leaden and rain is falling; the stores have closed and in the ball-room of the Phillips House there is mustic and rustling of feet and sweet smiles and confidences. Without, the wind has risen and astorn of hall is raging. The wind rises higher and to the hall see able freaks, crushing the strong and coeds rain which descends in torrents, flooding the gutters into miniature rivers. Then comes a stillness and next here from and death. The storm had developed into a cyclone and over the face of Wellington it raged, cutting, rending, annihilating. With one fell swoop it crushed out ten lives, fatally injured twenty persons, made over 100 patients for the doctors and surgeons' skill, tender as that of its mother, carried it tender as that of its mother, carried it

himself into the flame and perish with her, but the spectators held him beek. When afterward the charred bodies of the infortunate women were taken from the ruins the reason of Mr. Sasher flad at the sight.

Death and Revelry.

was picked up, carried a block, and dashed to the earth, a mass of ruins. James lind was carried 100 yards by the wind and soverely injured. Nearly half a hundred persons received injuries more or less serious, while nine were killed outright, soveral were injured fatatally and hundreds rendered homeless. In the Phillips House all was merri-ment when the cyclone struck it. In-stantly there was a frightful scene. As the cyclone, suffered severely, houses,



BUINS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

the building began swaying in the ter-fife gale the people in the crowded ball-room made a frantic rush for the dors. At Gleveland Station two persons lost. The stairways and halls were filled by their lives. In Garden Plains the cy-crazed men and women who fought with clone selzed two brothers, carried them each other in their rush for the open air. 200 yards, and then dashed them to the Some fled into the storm and were these Some fled into the storm and were the jured by flying missiles. Those remainjured by flying missiles. Those remaining within were caught in the collapse of the building and were buried in the ruins. Their cries for mercy were drowned by the frightful voice of the storm, and then when it passed there was silence, deep as the tomb. It was only for an instant, however. Sensibility returned to many, and their voices rose from beneath the heaps of debris, while many of those who had fled returned to aid in the work of rescue. This was rendered difficult, fled returned to aid in the work of rescue. This was rendered difficult, owing to the impenetrable darkness and the torrent of rain that followed. The gas house and the electric plant had been wrecked, and there was no light in the city save that which came from the lamps carried by those who had volunteered to bring aid to the injured and rescue the dead. Six bodies were recovered from the ruins, some of them horsibly mutilated. In the hotel barber-shop one of the employes and a then horibly mulliked. In the hotel barber-shop one of the employes and a natron of the place were killed together. One man, Henry Smithers, escaped by taking refuge in a box. In one of the stairways a woman was found grushed to death, having been caught on her way from the bull-room to the open air. Where the ball-room was nothing was left but a heap of bricks and lumber.



SCENE IN THE HOTEL BALL ROOM.

while giant trees and over 300 houses became its sport.

The storm struck the city in the southwest and sweet to the northeast, a large area of which is left in ruins. Here it dipped to the ground, sucking up houses and trees and carrying them away in its giant embrace: again it skipped a block, only once more to stoop as if with renewed energy and continue its course of devastation and death. Trees, lampposts and telegraph poles were torn from the ground and hurled through the sides of buildings or were twisted into fantastle shapes and crashed into the roadway, while entangled in them telegraph wires formed a network making the streets impassable. The width of the cyclone's path was about two blocks and the brunt of it was felt in the business part of the city and in the northeastern end. It whiled up. Washington avenue, twisting like a corkscrew, razing to the greund splendidly shill structures and leaving unforted rockers almost until for has itation. The First Presbyterian Church

didly built structures. 2014. Leaving un-tone and rooker is a threst milit for hab-itation. The First Presbyterian Church, was one of the first buildings it fuched, and this it blew to the four winds of the hoaveas. Part of the building was forced into the parsonage without in-flicting any injury on any of the occu-pants. The Lutheran Church, a frame building, was nicked un, turned compants. The Lutheran Church, a frame building, was picked up, turned com-pletely over, with the floor upward, and



A BABY'S AWFEL RIDE fell amid the ruins. When the flames

while giant trees and over 300 houses | four blocks and then gently deposited i



A toy or file CVLU'S.

A toy or file and been built that way. The Elliott, Cole A fielding wool. An engine was appsifing in its saferes, ward took fire. The scene house down and the ruins afterward took fire. The scene house was appsifing in its saferes, ward took fire. The scene house. Many houses were turned right, Sasher and her sister, Miss Katie Straun. The unfortunate women word took fire the building laved a Miss. about free, and stores were fitted until they landed on the upper floors of straun. The unfortunate women word words and spiniters with the example of the property loss of the words of the little of the largest duck raisers in they landed on the upper floors of the building laved a Miss. about free, and stores were fitted until they landed on the upper floors of the western straund and spiniters with the example of the proper strained and spiniters with the example of the proper str

From Wellington the cyclone swept toward the small village of Crystal Springs, which it demolished, and thence started and their focked tongues reached out to embrace them, they cried out in their fearful agony for aid. One of the firemen made a desperate effort to reach thom, but his clothing caught fire and to save himself be was forced to retreat. Then came upon the scene Mr. Sasher, crazed with grief and rendered frantic by the pircous appeals of his witer time and again he sought to throw the strongest building were dashed into kindling by the pircous appeals of his witer time strongest building in Harper,



ground. One escaped uninjured, the other was seriously hurt.

Dalry Notes. The United Kingdom of Great Britain has 9.2 people to one cow. have one for every 4.3 persons.

Only three of the countries of Europe have more cows in proportion to population than the United States, and these three altogether have only 3,191,689, while the United States had, within the same decade, nearly 15,000,000.

The Pacific Rural asserts that the

butter from sweet milk or cream will ripen to the flavor of that made from acid cream in forty-eight hours. If the cow finds the milker to be her friend, she yields with pleasure

to the operation. Dairying has a four-fold advantage over most other branches of farming. It brings spot cash, it yields more money for the feed consumed, it saves

the natural fertility of the farm, and it makes increased fertility easy. By adding weak brine liberally to the churn before any attempt is made to remove the buttermilk, one gets an effect of water and brine that they an enert of water and brune that they do not get at any subsequent period, a dissolving power that takes out buttermilk and frees the butter from the casein and albumen that in some way does not seem to go afterwards. -National Dairyman.

One thing has got to be stoppedthe starting of creameries by irresponsible men in the spring, and their failure in the fall, after swindling the farmers out of a large part of their season's product. Judging from the frequency of creamery fullires recently, this has been developed nto a thoroughly worked scheme. Michigan Dairyman.

Poultry Cackles.

Never fight a contrary setting hen. She will always get the best of you. Poultry manure is being more generally used every year by farmers.

Don't throw the onion and radish tops in the swill. Chop them op for he chickens.

The Langshan chicks feather sooner than any other breed in the Asiatic family.

A little salt in chicken feed is good. for the appetite and health of the fowls. They need salt just as much

as cattle do.

Buff is just now the fad in poultry. Sifted coal ashes make a good maternal for a dust bath. An enterprising farmer in Penasyl-

vania keeps fowls solely for the Let the young chicks run in your

garden; they will do it good, but It is said they will keep the

bugs down.

for the year 1891 was 143,550,000 trick had been played on me, I called ounces, which had a commercial value out, "Boxall, that's not fair;" but no of \$141,827,000, or a coinage value here of \$185,600,000. The real value of the silver in our silver dollar is only about two-thirds its face or legal in the morning I was quite well, and tender value. The only mints now open to the coinage of silver for inwholi I got out I found every one dividuals are those of India, Japan, Mexico, and a few of the South was a severe shock, and was felt as American States. Fluctuations in the value of silver are an embarrass- ward, and had to be propped up to

SNAP-SHOTS AT "GHOSTS."

Indians in the Weird Dance That They Affect.

Among the latest work of the Bu-reau of Ethnology which is being pro-pared for the Chicago exhibition is a set of six large transparencies, enarged from kodak pictures of the host dance There have been many accounts of

the dance given of late in the papers, and some spirited illustrations, said to have been taken from life, but it can be safely said that they are all the work of a vivid imagination, and that these pictures are the only ones that have yet been taken from life.

They are the work of Mr. James Mooney, of the bureau, who has for two years past made a careful study of the dance in all its phases, and has seen it enacted a hundred-times

or more, says the Washington Post.

The ghost dance is a purely religious performance, and being particularly secretive in all matters constitutions and being particularly secretive in all matters constitutions. nected with his religious beliefs and observances, the Indian was naturally loath to admit outsiders to a view of this important ceremony; but by discreet and diplomatic approaches this opposition was overcome, and the result is an invaluable collection of snap-shot negatives, taken directly in the dance circle, with hundreds of

Indians in all stages of dress and undress leaping and shouting around.

Some of the pictures show the dancers in the state of mesmeric catalepsy into which they are thrown by the nervous excitement of the dance: Both the messiah himself and two of the dance leaders, Sitting Bull (Arapahoe) and Cedar Tree, are expert hypnotizers, and five minutes' work with a black handkerchief or an agle's feather can throw almost of their followers into a trance, leav ing them standing motionless, with arms outstretched, for half an hour at a time, until they fall unconscious.

Others of the transparencies show the dancers in the state of collapse that follows their exertions, and thers again illustrate the attitudes of prayer and supplication.

The pictures are altogether a most unique collection. With them will be sent to Chicago many life-sized casts of the Indians in costumes and various utensils and ornaments connected with the ghost-dance ceremony. There is in the possession of the bureau an original letter from the messian, explaining the methods and object of the dance to a delega-tion of Arapahoes and Cherennes. who carried back the information and spread the dance among all the prairie tribes.

The messiah, or Jack Wilson, as he is called by the whites who know him, is a full-blooded Piute and speaks no English. The credit of preparing the transparencies from the kodak negatives belongs to Mr. J. K. Hillers, the photographer of the bureau.

BAD TEMPER UNDER WATER.

The Curious Experiences of a Pearl Diver The diver, as the reader may imag-

hae, gets many scares when below, says H. Whitemarsh in the Century. A fifteen-foot shark, magnified by the water, and making a bee line for one is sufficient to make the stoutest heart quake, in spite of the assertion that sharks have never been known to attack a man in dress. Neither is the sight of a large turtle comferting. when one does not know exactly what it is, and the coiling of a sea-snake around one's legs, although it has only one's hand to bite at, is, to say the least, unpleasant. A little fish called the stonefish is one of the ene mies of the diver. It seems to make its habitation right under the pearl shell, as it is only when picking them up that any one has been known to be litten. I remember well the first time I was bitten by this spiteful member of the finny tribe. I dropped my bag of shells and hastened to the surface, but in this short space of time my hand and arm had so swollen that it was with difficulty I could get the dress off, being unable to work for three days, and suffering in-tense pain the while. Afterward I learned that staying down a couple As a rule bens do not by if too fat, of hours after a bite will stop any They should be fed on a variety of further discomfort, the pressure of food and should have bone and dyster water causing much bleeding at the shells to pick at to he p digest their bitten part, and thus expelling the poson. One of the strange effects that diving has upon those who practice it is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom, and as this irritability passes away as soon as the surface is reached again it is only reasonable to suppose that t is caused by the unusua of air inside the dress, affecting probkeep the old fowls out.

Try, the experiment of letting the brain. My experience has been that ducklings have the run of the potato while below one may fly into the most violent passion at the merest trifle: for instance, the life-line held

one was in the room. I felt giddy; I must be ill; and I struggled to bed without undressing. talking about the earthquake. It was a severe shock, and was felt as far as Rome. Many houses fell forprevent their falling into the street.

Give Us Laughing Philosophers. Give Us Laughing Philosophors.

None of your snarling cynics for us. They laugh not, neither do they smile. They are lugubrious—dyspoptic. They are usually sour of visage, pale, slight, dry, cutie gravyless individuals in fact, who look as if they had been at loggerheads with reast beef all their lives. The side-spilitting, button-bursting guffaw that proceeds from the individual with a good direction is never head from them. They are gestion is never heard from them. They mag offe mole hills into mountains, "trifles light as nity mole hills into mountains, "trifes light as air" into grievous annoyances. Show us, on the contrary, a man who faces trouble with a smile, reprines not at small mishaps, and in, whom the fountains of merriment are easily set show, and we will show you a man with a good digestion. Use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to secure this blessing, and hanish the nervousness and querulous disposition to snarl and fand fault which attends dyep pais. Rhemmatism, constipation, malaris, kidney trouble and ha grippe yield to the Bitters.

List of Prices.

There is more opportunity for originality in advertising a Larber shop than might at first thought be supposed. An exchange prints a circular issued by a country barber in New York, and It is not to be imagined that even he has exhausted the possibilities of the subject.

Dry shave, 3 cents.
Shave with soap and water, 5 cents.
Hair cut, plain, 9 cents.
Hair eut, with oil and boiled water, 10

ents. Men shaved in bed, 15 cents and upward, within one mile of shop. Five

cents for each extra mile.

Shampoo with rain water, 15 cents.

Shampoo with spring water, 21 cents.

Pompadour cut, 20 cents.

Ring Heary cut, 25 cents.

Dead men shaved for 50 cents.

The barber being an enterprising farmer, and always ready to advertise as such, adds:

s such, adds: Hay-raking and sheep-shearing, sps-

A Man of Adventure. John Switzier, who now lives within one mile of Pendleton, thirty-six years ago saved the lives of thirty persons at the Cascades, on the north side of the Columbia River, at a place at that time called the Upper Cascades. John is now old and well wearied with years. But then he was a young man and after making thirty persons safe he ran the gauntlet for a mile with other parties, some of whom were wounded, while others were killed by the Yakima and Klikitat Indians. Yet he arrived at the fort safe and sound and in time to care for the wounded in the fort, where twelve, soldiers were imprisoned three days and nights.—East Oregonian.

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., ays: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of antisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as ic cures every one who takes it." Druggists sail it, 75c.

nights.-East Oregonian.

WHY cannot a woman become a suc cessful lawyer? Because she's too fond of giving her opinion without pay.

Conscience is the living law, and honor-is to this law what piety is to re-To BE careful is the true way to

THE PUBLIC AWARDS THE PALM TO CONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR AS PIEL'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one Minute.

As soon as women become ours we are no longer theirs. Who would be free from earthly ills must buy a box of Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box. Worth a guinea.

FAITH and works are twins who never quarrel and fight.



Hood's Sarsaparilla

So promptly and effectually overcomes THAT TIRED. FEELING as to conclusively prove this medicine makes the weak strong. I. B. Emercon, a well-known merchant of Auburn, Maine. Mr. J.B. Emerion: had Dyspeptia, compli-cated with Liver und Kidney troubles. He took HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA and it gave relief and great comfort. He says: "It is a God-senil to any one suffering as I did."



ONE ENIOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known. Byrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



taken with spitting blood, and she became very much alarmed, fearing that dreaded disease, Consumption. She tried nearly all kinds of medicine but nothing did her any good. Finally she took German Syrup and she told me it did her more good than anything she ever tried. It stopped the blood, gave her strength and ease, and a good appetite. I had it from her own lips. Mrs. Mary A. Stacey, Trumbull, Conn. Honor to German Syrup.



An Infallible Remedy. XII
BELLVILLE, Ill., Nov. '88.

Taim 37 years of age now; since I was 16 years old I was a sufferer of epigeps., In Germany I was treated by one of the best physicians for five years, but no relief. I then came to America and here I tried many so-called ourse for that terrible disease, but I was so disappointed that I gave up all hopes of ever getting itl of it, because of the property of the second of the property of the property of the property of the month of April I commenced to take Pastor Romig's Nerve Tonic, the effect of which was as marvelous that only once since then the firs returned, but now five munths have slapsed and not a symptom of the disease showed itself. I am, incretore, convinced that the Nerve Tonic is a supplemental to the the same of the disease of the Nerve Tonic is a supplemental to the theory of the terminal theory of the theory of the theory of the terminal theory of the theory of the terminal theory of t

PREE -A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and Is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for S5 Varge Size. S1.75. 6 Bottles for 89.

Tutt's Tiny Pills

The Laxative Gum Drop. The Laxative Gum Drop is a new

form of laxative that has just been placed upon the market. It resembles in form and taste the gum drop of the confectioners, but it has no medicinal taste. It is, however, an effective but pleasant laxative, without griping or discomfort. These drops can be carried in the pocket or the valise without danger or injury. They can be given to the children without their suspecting that they contain medicine, for they will never find this out from the taste, although they will from the effect. In short, they contain the elements of a perfect laxative without any of the unpleasant accompaniments that usually surround this class of remedies. There is no spoon, no liquid, no bottle, no unpleasant re-minders that there is such a thing as medicine. They can be taken at any time. Ask your druggist for the Laxative Gum Drop, and if he will not order them for you write to us. Small



DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

TO \$15

TAT FOLKS REDUCED



C. N. U. BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE.

HEMORDIA FILES. THE ONLY SURE CURE. Price \$1.00 by mail HEMORDIA CO., 110 Fulton St., New York



PISO'S CURE FOR

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

CAPTURED THE THIEF

CROOKED EXPRESS MESSEN GER CONFESSES.

Daring and Successful Daylight Monor, in Oakland-Startling Precority of a Four-Year-Old Artisan-Georgia Electric

Express Messenger in the Tolls. Last April an expess package containing a large sum of money came over the Lake Eric road to be transferred to the Lake Store, bound east, but the package Lake Shore, bound east, but the pacasage never reached its destination. It was traced to Lu Porte, Indianal and the book of J. W. Bayer, the express messenger, showed that it had been receipted for by the driver of the express wagon there. Officer Hogle, of the United States Express Company, in denied all knowledge of the matter. A comparison of his signature with that on th

ROBBERY ON A TRAIN.

Two Armed Men Secure \$10,000 on a California Railroad.

The boldest robbery ever committed in that vicinity occurred Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in Oakland, California, when two 11 o'clock in Oakland, Cullfornia, when two men in a crowded car were robbed of. \$16,000 in coin, which they were taking to the Judson Iron works to pay of 400 workmen. The coin was in the possession of Secretary Gilson and bookkeeper Mortesten, of the company. They occupied a seat in a car on the Berkeley train next to the baggage car. As the train slowed up ut B street two men enter ed the front door, walked down the alsle topped suddenly before Gilson and Morten sen, and presented pistols and demanded the money-bass. Though thirty other pas-sengers were present, the bandles secured the cash and escaped, going away in a covered carriage that was lined with sheet

RATERDAD ACCIDENT IN GEORGIA Three Persons-Killed and Several Others Injured.

An accident occurred on the Atlanta and An accident occurring on the Atlanta. Ga. Chattahoochie River Road at Atlanta. Ga. Three persons were killed and several injured. About one hundred people got on the train destined for the Chattahoochie River. When near the bottom of a steep grade the front car mounted the rails and fifteen feet high. The car was completely

A 4-year-old son of Janitor Imman, of the Taunton (Mass.) Central Police Station. saw his father driving halls, and he after wards tried to emulate his work. He made wards tried to enulate his work. He made a success of it, but he used the 6-months-old baby's forefinger instead of a piece of wood. He held the half's finger on the lower step of the kinchen stalls and drove a long wire null through it and into the wood so far that the almost distracted mother got it out with difficulty.

Old Sol at Work.

The hot wave seems to have a ruck the central section of the country all at once and with flerce intensity seldom experienced. Chicago sweltered with the mercury 91 degrees in the shade. Some points in Michigan report 94. The temperature for the sume day last year was 72. The signal service amounces that there is no likelihood of a return of wet weather.

Leaped Into the River. S. B. Young, an innate of the Columbus, Ohlo, lusane asylun, committed suicide in a most sensational manner. In charge of a keeper he was riding on a street car. As. They were crossing the Scioto-River Young, made a dash out of the car door and leaped over the bridge guards to the water, seventy-five feet below. Before all could reach him he saint.

reach him he sank. Burgiars Make a Raid on Sherwoo At the village of Sherwood. Ohlor the postoffice and a number of business house

were broken into and a considerable Everett Thompson and Jasper Everet, a barber, were arrested, charged with the orimes. Much eveltement prevails. Stringing Wires to Chicago.

Stringing Wires to Chicago.
The Western Union Telegraph Company, after signing the contract of the Chicago Board of Trade to deliver the grain prices of the board, by tekers, in New York, immediately began to string, whee between

the two cities, and put on a force of men to work on the different circuits Flowers for the Convicts.

The Jollet, Ill. Woman's Christiaa Tem-perance Union took 1,400 flowers to the peritectiary. 120 to the county, poor farm, and twenty-five to the juli, and gave them to the inmates. They have made a practice of giving flowers to the prisoners on the ninth of June for years.

To Do Away with Convict Competition Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan master coopers and manufacturers of staves and Pacific, Chicago, to formally protest against the manufacture of barrels by convic

June Rise Reaches Kausas City. The June rise in the Missouri River has reached Mansas City. No danger from flood is appenended. The Missouri River is at present cight feet and three inches below the maximum of May 21,

Three Bitten by a Victors Dog. At Chicago three persons were bitten by a victous dog. By a lucky shot un officer killed the animal just as it was about to

Negro Criminal Hanged, At Bastrop, Taxas, the negro, Tobe Cook convicted of the murder and outraze of Miss Ida. Belle Mouce, a young white wom-an, was hanged inside the jall.

Cadets Provided with Bicycles. Cadeta Provided with Bicyclea.
At Toledo, Ohi). Adjutant Genoral Peacock authorized the Toledo endets to equip themselves with bicycles as a part of their armament. This is the Irit company in the United States to add bicycles to its equipment. They won the first price at Washington a few years ago for superior deliting.

A Painter's Fatal Fall. At Sedulia, Mo. William Sheehan, aged Dyears and unmarried, fell a distance of eighty feet from the top of a smokestack that he was painting at a mill, and sustained fatal injuries.

Students' Pranks Cause Death. At New Haven, Cone., Wilkins Rusting Yale '04, of Omaha died of an intesting rupture. While being initiated a member of the D K E society be was run against a carriago pole by the students who were leading him blindfolded through the streets severely injured.

Killed by Blasting Powder. While John Williams, Fred Goddard and Charles Williams were engaged in blusting in Henry Hills' amorry in the eastern edge of Greencastle, Ind., an explosion of a twonor Organisate, that, an exposure of a strong ty-five-pound can of powder took place, seriously wounding come Williams and Ooddard and killing Charles Williams

CHARITY FOR MEXICANE

ome Destitution in Texas, Where in Has Not Fallen Since Suptember. The drouth on the lower Rio Grande bor The drouth on the lower Rio Grande box-der continues unbroken, there having been no rain of consequence in Duval, Hidalge, and a portion of Starr County since lasts September. The usually green range is as barren as the burning sands of Sahara, and seed planted in the spring for crops has not sprouted. In the region of Laredo the losses of live stock will be 69 per cont. In fact, no live stock survives, except that act, no live stock aurylves except that Distressing destitution exist mong the Mexican population, which conrises three-fourths of the inhabitants of that region, and, but for the contributions forwarded from various points in Texas and by the Red Cross Society, hundreds would have starved to death. Charity is being regularly dispensed to provent starvation

NOVEL WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

in—Historical Map of the United States Made of Inlaid Woods. G. W. Kirkbridge, of Big Rapids, Mich., has in preparation a most novel exhibit in the form of an inlaid map which he is going to send to the World's Columbian Exposition. Kirkbridge is an ex-soldier and position. Eirkbridge is an ex-soldier and an artist in the way of ingonious wood carving and is now making the effort-of-his-life. Two years ago he began work upon what he terms an historical map, and he has been pegging away at it at spars moments every since. Upon one side of a surface 3 feet 9 inches by 5 feet 6 inches he has inhald a map of the United States. Each State and Territory is represented by native, woods, the bundary lines being native, woods, the bundary lines being native. native woods, the boundary lines being native woods, the oddnary inco being constructed mathematically true to survey. Every minute detail has been closely attended to and as a result the map is a beautful pleas of workmanship and looks like a fine oil painting.

INGENIOUSLY CRUEL TO A CHILD.

Sewx, Ont, Excited Over the Wretched Warrants were I sued charging Mrs. Brodle. Mrs. Scott, Charles Scott, James Bendick and John Richardson, all of Essex. Ont. with cruelly beating Florence Harrison. The girl was examined by doctors. The bruised and Jacerated con-dition of her body fully confirms her statenents as to the cruelties to which she was subjected. The excitement in Essex is in-tense; If, half the current rumors are true the two women must have had a manta for inflicting pain on the wretched! mania for inflicting pain on the wretaness girl. One report has it that a favorite method of forturing the child was to strap her wrists together and suspend her by a rope from the ceilling, her toes touching the floor. A public subscription has been taken up to pay the expenses of the prosecution.

ON TRIAL FOR BRIBERY.

The Seven Alleged Boodle Alderm Face a Chicago Court. The seven alleged bootle Aldermen, whom Gen. Lieb's Grand Jury of March In-dicted for bribery and conspiracy to comdicted for bribery and conspiracy to com-mit bribery, were put, on trial Monday in Judge Collins' Court, in Chicago. They are Nicholas Connor, Daniel R. O'Brien, Will-lam O'Brien, Stephen Coslin, John 10r-man, Patrick J. Gorman and Phillip Jackson. The defendants seemed to take the whole matter as a huse joke. They lounged about the benches, read the latest collical news and chatted with their

VICTORY FOR UNION PRINTERS. Their Long Fight with the New York Tribune at an End.

our jurors had been accepted by

friends. When an adjournment was taken

There is much rejoicing among union printers over the report that the New Tritune has at last given up the long fight with "big six," and that hereafter only with big six," and that hereafter only union compositors will be allowed to set type for that paper. This settlement of the contest, which was at one time a very bitter one, has been made upon an amicable basis, and, following so quickly on the return of Whitelaw Roid from his second years' sologia, about the fifth manual conductions. eral years' sojoura abroad, the 6,000 members of "big six" are inclined to give the ex-Minister to France the credit of bringing it

PRESIDENT POLK IN DANGER.

The Head of the Farmers' Alliance Is The Head of the Parmers' Alliance is Thought to Be Dying.

Col. L. Polk, of North Carolina, President of the National Farmers' Alliance, is dangerously ill at his residence in Washington, D. C. Mr. Polk has been ill about ten days, suffering from hemorrhage of the bladder, caused probably by a tumor. This has caused blood polsoning, and it is now thought that there is no hope for his recovery. His concluding Mr. Demark, is with ery. His son-in-law, Mr. Denmark, is with him and his wife has been telegraphed for.

Trade-Mark Case Decided. Trade-Mark Case Decided.

In the United States Circuit Court at Chicago Judge Woods recently decided a case wherein the Hostetter Co was plaintiff and G. A. McRee defendant. The plaintiff makes and sells Hostetter's Etomach Bitters and defendant kept what is termed a department store on West Madison street and sold an initation of plainth's bit-ters, but in the ecouine bottles, which had been once filled with plainth's bitters. These bottles still had the original labels. fort, metallic cap, and they were sold at what the druggists call "cut rates." Im-mediately upon close of the arguments by Mr. Clarke for plaintiff and E. C. Dahns for defendant, the court, granted a decree of perpetual injunction, with costs, ex-

Four Bodies Hanging from a Tree. Four Bodies, Hamping, from a free-A party of cattlemen who were preparing for the round-up, when the injunction of the Judge was served upon them have re-turned to Buffalo, Wro., and report the finding of a relie of the recent war leaveen cattlemen and rustlers in the shape of fou human bodies swinging to the limb of ; tree. The bodies had evidently been hanging there for several weeks, and were dried and shriveled to such an extent that it was impossible to identify them. It is believed the mon were members of the in-vading party who were captured by the

The jokes and jibes of his friends caused Henry Shafer, of Louisville, to caused Henry Shafer, of Louisville, to place a pistol in his mouth and blow out his brains. He was a consumptive, and for some time had been gradually wasting away. He was very sansitive about his condition. It is thought that he had become depressed at the lokes of his friends, and he a moment of despondency, ended his life

Woman Lawyer Admitted to Practice.
At Sakt Lake City, Emma R. Lee was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of Utah Territory. She calops the distinction of being the first woman to recelve that dignity in Utah and only three women have been admitted to practice in the inferior courts. Miss Lee passel an examination that would have been credit-

able to any lawyer. Hanged in Nine Minutes. At Wildesburre, Pa., Edward McMillan, he wife murderer, was hanged. In nine minutes he was pronounced dood. He killed his wife while drunk on Feb. 20, 1891.

For Killing His Wife. Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, of New York, was arrested upon a bench warrant on the charge of killing his wife, Annie B. Buchanan, by the administration of poison.

Town Officers Under Arrest. The little town of Nampa, Idaho, was thrown into excitement by the appearance of Sheriff Oalham, armed with warrants for the arrest of Mayor John Stearns, together with several trustoes. The warrants were

sworn out by Pony Young a saloon-keeper, upon the charge of usurping office, passing acts regulating town affairs that were illeged and disbursting money in an illegal mannor. The officers named raised the leconess of saloons to \$100. This roused the ire of Young, who refused to pny the liceness. The town officials then closed his saloon. He at once filed proceedings to have Steams and others outed from office.

After Twoive Weeks of Suffering He Suc-cumbs.

Sidney Dillon, the New Tork financier and Sidney Dillon, the New ork financier and railroad magnate, died at his restdence, No. 23 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, at 11:10 Thursday morning. For more than a year Mr. Dillon has sadfered from indigestion. Asthough attended by eminent physician; his could get no relief and gradually became worse until twelve weeks ago, when to was compelled to take to his bed. Sidney Dillon was born in Northern New. York 70 years ago. Ms parents having emigrated from Ireland many years previous. His father's payerty was so emigrated from heland many years pre-vious. His father's poverty was so marked that when Sidney was but 7 years old he determined to strike out for himself, and secured the position of water-carrier on the Mobawk and Hudson Road, them being built between Albany and Schneckady, receiving \$1 a week and board. In a few years he bought horses and carts, In a few years he bought horses and carts, and soon had a paying sand and water hauling business. When quite a young man Dillon made his debut in New York City and devoted his attention to carrying out railroad cpatracts Mr. Dillon was known as Jay Gould's right bower. In 1884 his wealth was estimated at \$25,000,000 in railroad stocks and bonds and a few million. Government securities, but lately his in Government securities, but lately his possessions increased at a rapid rate.

REBUILDING THE DAMS.

The Means of Death in the Oil Country to Be Replaced. Inside of three years, 5,993 people have bot their lives in floods caused by dams in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Ove s score of dams held back the waters of Ol a score of dams held tack the waters of Oil.

Creek and its tributaries above. Titusville.

It was these dams that hurled to eternity
the souls of nearly 153, people and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property, left bundreds homeless; and made
orphans of maybap a thousand. With all orphans of maybap a thousand. With all this lesson, and even with that taught by the flood at Johnstown, where ever 3,000 lives were lost in a single night and where there now lie steeping two resiments of dead in unknown graves, the 102-pie have not beeded. Wednesday a gang of men began rebuilding the wreck of the Spartansburg dam, which caused the awful of men began rebuildin; the wreck of the Spartansburg dam, which coused the awful loss of life. They were building the same flume and only dumpling dirt to replace

that which faded away under the force of IMPRISONED BY THE REPORTERS.

Murderer Burton Would Have Escape but for the Newspaper Men.

Thomas Burton, the Indianapolis gambler who killed Samuel Cluyton three months ago, was convicted by a criminal court jury and given seven yours in the penitentiary. Cluyton was a capper for Burton's gambling den, and when a young fan whom Clayton introduced to Burton man whom Clayton introduced to Burton beat the bank Burton accused Clayton of treachery and knocked him down-stairs with a billiard one. The coroner investiwith a billiard one. The coroner lavesti-gated the death and reported that it re-sulted from accident, but the newspaper reporters took it up and demonstrated that Clayton had been killed in a fight. The police then investigated the case, which has resulted in Burton's conviction. Bur-tic belongs to one of the best families in eity.

SWINDLERS USING RAISED BILLS

aemble Tens and Twentles.

At the McKeesport (Pa.) First National
B.nk there were discovered several bills of Bank there were discovered several bills of united States "currency which hal been raised from \$1 and \$2 bills up to \$10 and \$20 bills. They were deposited by prominent merchants who had unsuspiciously taken the money. The bills had been altered by the use of acid and lead point. The work was not at all that of experis. A dispatch from Canton, Olio, says that Isaac Stains, who chaimed McReesport as his home, had been arrested and placed in prison there is a charge of passing a raised bill. The bill looked a 'Ilthe queer, and upon close inlooked a little queer and upon close in-spection is was found that it had been raised from \$1 to \$20. Estins said that he received the bill in a Pittspur, poker-

At Wichita, Kan., no little excitemen was created by the discovery that C. Reed. Judge of the District Court, had been chal-Judge of the District Court, had been chal-lenged to fight a duel by I. N. Bird, a problinent attorney. Judge Reed is invited to select the field of honor at any point within one hundred miles of Wichita, and to name weapons, except knives. The quarrel originated a couple of months ago, during increasedlines. In court, when during proceedings in court, when the attorney and Judge are alleged to have interchanged some uncomplimentary

Stage Robber in the Jury Box.

Town hip, near Vir ly gored by a bull,

MARKET QUOTATE	ons.		٠.
CHICAGO.	1,5	37	
CATTLE-Common to Prime	\$3.50	(0)	4.7
Hogs-Shipping Grades	3.50	Œ.	5.60
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	4.00	(0)	6.2
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	- 85	(0)	.8
COBN-No. 2, new	-51	(0)	.5
DATS-No. 2	-33	a	.34
OATS-No. 2	.79	a	.8
BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.17	64	. 13
CHEERE-Full Cream, flats	09	Œ,	.05
POTATOES-Choice old. per bu.	.15	100	.10
POTATOES-Choice old. per bu	.45	西	.0
INDIANAPOLIS.	9 f 5	٠.	٠. '
CATTLE-Shipping	3,25		
Hoos-Choice Light			5.0
SHEEP-Common to Prime	3,00	@	4.54
WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 1 White	-80	6	.8
CORN-No. 1 White	49	Œ,	.5
OATS-No. 2 White	- 36	(ii)	.3
ST. LOUIS.		: _	
CATTLE	3.00	Œ	4.5
Hogs	3.50	(3	4.7
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.88	œ,	-8
COBN No. 2	-451		.4
OATS-No. 2	_32	Ø	
RYE-No. 2 CINCINNATL	.77	Œ	
CINCINNATI			
CATTLE	3.00		4.5
Ho38	3,00		5.0
SHEEP	4.00		
WHEAT-NO. 2 Hed	.87	(0)	- 8
COBN-No. 2.	.48	્લી ાંધા	
OATS-No.2 Mixed	.35	щ	.3
	0.00	in	
CATTLE	8.00	. 6	4.5
Hogs	3.00		5.7
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.	3.00	a	9.7
CORN-No. 2 Yellow	50		.5
CORS-NO. 2 Tellow	27	ુલા જુલા	S
OATS-No. 2 White	N. 1	CS.	.3

TOLEDO. EAST LIBERTY. BEEF CATTLE Good...... LAMBS.
MILWAUREE
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring.
CORN-No. 3.
OATS-No. 2 White
RYE-No. 1
BARLEY-No. 2
NEW YORK SHEEP
WHEAT-No. 2 Red.....
CORN-No. 2
OATS-Mixed Western...
BUTTER-Creamery...

THE MARCHING OF THE GRASS

DY MARY E. MARE.

O the marching of the Grass ! O the joy that comes to pass Then the neighty silent army, with gree ners overblown Drags the Winter from his throne

Conquers all his shining valleys, climbs rampert of the bill, beals by homely wayside hodges, fords river broad and still,

nines the fortress forest, castle wall, Swift invading wins the cities, and the h brown and small, Till the whole wide world is captured.

And the soul of man enraptured, Thrills with passion of delight Supply morn and dewy night; the joyous rythmic pulsing marke

in lad and lass

To the marching Marching Marching

Fairer things may come to pass In the golden days of summer: roses drunk with wine of June: Flitting wild birds all atune

of the marching of the Grass!

With the odorous breathed dawning Balm of incease: rest of shadow tangled vei of jeweled showers; Hymning choirs of happy music backwe

from earth to sky.

The full beauty of completeness in rich che lifted high! To the love beat shy and tender

With which Hope, the Blest, doth chim man's pulses marking time To the haunting spell of gladness that doth

Marching. - Of the Grass.

-[Independen

the table reset for breakfast, the pail had been filled at the ice-encircled spring on the mountain road, her mother's gruel bad been made, her bed smoothed up, and Mary had sung one tune after another, as she held

one tune after another, as she held her mother's wasted hand, till sleep oame to the sufferer.

The girl stood motionless on the door-stone and looked eagerly at all the works. Through the windows and doors of the casting-room, which were open this December night, a fiery gleem shope from the red-hot flery gleam shope from the red-hot hery gleam shone from the red-hot iron running through the molds. Now and then came a sharp explosion, with a superb play of fire-works around the mouth of the funace.

The violet, brange, green and crimson stars did not attract Mary's attention. It was, and distory to her, and her heart was too heavy for her ares to see with branch in the control of the control o

and her heart was too heavy for her eyes to see any beauty in it. She looked above the casting room up the high brick chimney to the "top-house," which was perched on an immense staging just at the mouth of the chimney.

Her father was there—for it was his night on—and he had light dipen diple.

the chinney.

Her father was there—for it was his night on—and he had been drinking when he came bome to supper. Fortunately her mother was asleed, and had been spared cruel anxiety. Mary's heart stood still as her father took his lunch can, without his usual kiss or the "Good-night, Molly! take good care of your mother," which made her happy every night. He had stumbled over the rag mat, and uttered a curse under his breath. He never did this unless he had been drinking heavily.

Poor John Cronin! His appetite for liquor and his weak will had caused him to drift from one workshop to another, from city to city, and from state to state, carrying with him his wife and only child. The factory quarters of St. Louis, Pittsburg, Newark, and other manufacturing centers are wordly alike, and had it not been for her mother's stories, Mary—the little girl—would have believed the whole world paved and cut into narrow, dirty streets, with a streak-of sooty sky above pit. The littengrey one and more with pit for his properties of the car and wheeled it toward the forst ways and cot into narrow, dirty streets, with a streak-of sooty sky above professione as she croesed the of the drid bridge, and the stars wor far bridge, and the stars were far away and cold. She avoided the front works for fear of being seen by some of the night froze in the casting-room. Around the charcoal-house and though the hilk being sen by some of the night-frore in the casting-room. Around the charcoal-house and the child went, with childs went, with child went, wit

The San Francisco authorities were amazed to find that J. H. Squires, a juror who was arrested in the box and indicted for attempted belbery, is a retired train and state robber, with one of the hardest criminal records on the coast.

The San Francisco authorities were way, the fertile fields and crowded barn-yard, grandmother's flower gar-square for attempted belbery, is a retired train and state robber, with one of the hardest criminal records on the coast.

There came a day to the child when the she began to see her way clear. A letter arrived from a man with whom her father had worked before his again she must nerve herself to roll marriage, in a Penobscot logging-camp. He wrote of an opening for a family at the Katahdin Iron Works, in Maine—fair wages and a comfortable home were ready.

The elevator was coming again, and the heavy car at that awful brink. Wellshe had done it once and she family at the Katahdin Iron Works, in could do it again.

Again and again she had bent herself to the heavy task. The hours

when John Cronin read the letter all his old love for the woods came back to him. He could feel the cold steel of the gun-barrel and the supple rod bend in his hand. Before long the money was got together which carried the family from Boston to Bangor, and from there to the works, sixty miles north.

Six months had gone, every day breacher now however to the Mandal Sone, every day

Six months had cone, every day brought new beauties to Katahdin. Now and then the child left the works, with its black, unsightly buildings, long row of charcoal houses, heaps of purple-tinted slag, the refuse of the iron and acres of dead trees from the sulphur fumes, and explored Pleasant river, leaping from one flat stone to another, and gathering in the cardinal flowers along the bank. She wandered beside Silver Lake, which reflected old Chairback and Saddleback Mountain upon its polished surface. Her mother would not let her venture fat. Two fierce bear cubs in their cages at the hotel told what the woods contained.

Under Mrs. Cronin's touch the plain wooden cottage grew into a home. There were a few pretty pictures and ornaments she had brought with her—the remainder. of better days, and Mary helped arrange them in the bare living room. The curtains of the windows were coarse but white, and the new stove shome resplendent with its silver plated ornamentation and lettering.

"The Star of the East, Bangor, many times a day." brought new beauties to Katandin.

"Mother," she said, holding her stove-rag in her hand as she knelt before the range, "I always give the name an extra polish, for it seems to mean so much to us. This is our first real home. Nobody under us and no-bady over us, and such heaps of room

body over us, and such hoaps of room all round!"

Mary's intense selight in all she saw, and the deep gratitude she expressed for all that was done for her, made every one anxious to give her pleasure. She was thoughtful and unselfish and the whole settlement learned to love "Cronin's Daughter."

Was a child unruly? The mother would call Mary in to help her, and soon the unhappy little one was listening with open eyes and dirty mouth expanding into a smile, to her account of some St. Patrick's day parade, or a Fourth of July exhibition of fireworks on Boston Common. To Mary versed in city lore and sights, the country was one thing to be desired; but the Katahdin children, tired of monotony and lonelinese of a life in the woods, could never hear enough of the crowds and noise.

So "Cronin's Daughter" become the story-teller of the settlement. Often the workmen stopped and joined the circle of children and crowded around her in the summer twilight and listened to her story. "Seems a different place, some-

"Seems a different prace, some how, since 'Cronin's Daughter came," said many of the people. "The ohildren don't fight half so much as they did, nor torment the critters. They're nice folks, them Cronins."

critters. They'me have folks, them Cronins."

Before her mother was taken ill. Mary's hands and feet and head had been at the service of the whole settlement. Every one loved, petted and tyrannized over her.

In spile of her mother's sharp but short illness, from which she was now recovering, the summer and autumn had passed happily with Mary. Her father had kept sober, and no one suspected his past share. John Cronin was a good workman and some rose from being a driver of the four-horse wagons which coursed the ore down from the mountain to the works, to being a "top-man."

The duties of the top-man were of a very responsible nature. Eight times an hour the elevator, built be-

representations of the top-man were oral very responsible nature. Eight times an hour the elevator, built beside the chimney, came creaking and groaning up to the top house with its load of ore and limestone. The topman fastened the elevator with a bolt, and the car to the tear mouth of the chimney. Over this the car rest. It was a still, clear, cold night in the heart of the Maine woods. Mary Cronin drew her trayed shawl closely over her head and shoulders as she closed the door softly and stepped out intolthe night. She was very tired, for the day's work had been hard, and her invalid mother had needed more care than usual.

The dishes had been washed and the night had been washed and the man below started the machinery and the observator began its development.

machinery and the elevator began its downward journey.

All this required methodical care and wakefulness. The children of the settlement had told Mary of an awful night, two winters before when, owing to the neglect of the night topman, an explosion had occurred which wrecked and burned the works and brought all the men in the top-house to a fearful death.

No wonder Mary's heart stood still with fright when her father recled through the door, nor that she resolved to follow him to the top-house to make sure that he had not fallen askep. She had watched the furnace

solvet to follow mint to the top-holise to make sure that he had not fallen asleep. She had watched the furnace and knew by the shower of sparks that were sent up that the one was being; dumped regularly; but at any moment sleep might overtake himsleep that means dismissal and disgrace; and possibly death to himself and others.

The road was white and lonely. The frozen river had no word of encouragement as she crossed the old red bridge, and the stars were far away and cold. She avoided the front works for fear of being seen by some of the night-force in the casting moin. Around the charcoal-house and through the thick smoke, up the hill over the bridge and up the ladder the child went, with chilled hands and feet, but with a heart warm with love

strees, Mary—the little girl—would drew the bolt and secured the elevator. have believed the whole world paved then she seized the handles of the and cat into narrow, dirty streets, with a streak of sooty sky above, crossed with clothes-lines.

Her mother came from the Catskill dump it? Before she knew it, it was done. The car was replaced, the bolt of the called home. The samp old were brick farm-house, built in the Dutch floot had been replaced.

Then Mary—the elevator had gone down and the floot had been replaced.

way, the fertile fields and crowded barn-yard, grandmother's flower garden across the road, the mountains "O father! Make up! I framing the little vale, the peace, the cleanliness, the stability—Mary knew them all through her mother's words and sighs and tears.

A great resolve had crept into the child's heart to try, and reproduce that peaceful life. "To be respectable and stay in one place" was what she lived for. If only her father would not drink!

There came a day to the child when she began to see her way clear. A suspicion.

The elevator was coming again, and again she must nerve herself to roll the heavy car at that awful brink. Well she had done it once and she could do it again.

Again and again she had bent horself to the heavy task. The hours went by, Mary counted them by the loads—eight to an hour, At first they went quickly, for she dreaded the return of the car; but as the night wore on, the child became conscious of an

on, the child became conscious of an overpowering desire to sleep.

The dreadful sense of responsibility, the loneliness and unnaturalness left her. She even began to forget her desire to save her father. All emotion was swallowed up by the sea of sleep, which savered around her

mother was there—her mother who would have died in the city, the Brownsville dector said, had this ill-ness overtaken her there; her mother, who would need the fresh, bracing balsan: air of the mountains for man basism are of the momentum sor many a long day, and all the comforts that her father's good wages could buy. For her mother's sake and for her father's sake she must go on. "O God, keep me awake!" was the fervent prayer that went up in the frosty air

vent prayer that went up in the Bossy ulr.

A shout from below, a rattle of chains, and again came the elevator, creeping up the chimney like some gigantic beetle. Mary went to work with new eathusiasm. Between trips, sie sat outside and suffered with the cold. But such suffering was positive ior, after the deadly numbress she

cold. But such suffering was positive joy, after the deadly numbress she had fought within.

The worst hours—from one to three —were past. The moon set and the stars began to pale. A faint pink light spread through the east. Lights appeared here and there in the houses below. The men of the "day force" were being roused and the women were preparing the morning meal.

One mose load was dumped. It must be half-past five, Mary thought, but she was not sure. She might have lost count once or twice. Yes, she half, for there was the bell clang-

the had, for there was the bell clang-

she had, for there was the bell changing below her.

It lacked five minutes of being six, and Jim Brennan the other day sopman, would come in five minutes.

"Father, get up!" Mary called, in a clear whisper, as she shock his shoulder. "Father, do you hear?" Would he move or had her awful night's work been in vain?

"Why, Mary, have I overslept?" said he rising suddenly and leaning on his ebow.

why, Mary, have I overslept?"
d said he rising suddenly and leaning on his eibow.

Then like a lightning flash the truth fell upon him.

The liquor drank in the woods the afternoon before; his return to his home to supper; his difficulty going up the ladder, at which Jim Brennan had unsuspectingly laughed; the first few hours which he fought the stupor that was coming on; this he remembered, but what had followed?

"Hush, father, don't speak a word.
Jim Brennan is coming up the ladder, I have just come to tell you how mother is. No one need ever know, father dear."

John Cronin was on his feet in an instant sobered for life. He took Mary's hand, grimy for her work.

"Open the door," he said, huskily,

"or I'll choke."

Jim Brennan's face appeared above the platform.

"Well, mate, how goes it? Hello, Mary! blessed if you didn't seare me, 'Gainst the rules, you know, to be in the top-house, but I guess the boss won't mind as long as there's a sick mother in the case. Had a hard night of it, didyou, young 'un? You look all beat out. There, go 'long, John, put the child to bed, I'll tend to this load, though it ain't mine."

"Thank you, Jim,' said Cronin."

Come, Mary, you must be tired."

Not a word was spoken between the pair as they went down the ladder and hurried down the hill. The furnace men were lounging on the floor of the furnace-room.

and nurried down the fift. The fur-note men were lounging on the floor of the furnace-room.
"Blessed if here ain't Cronin and his gal. Hope the missus ain't no worse," said one.

worse," said one.

"She's probably been up all night with her. Never seen such a plucky little woman as that gal in all my life," said another.

Back over the red bridge Mary went, with her hand tightly clasped in her father's. She gave his hand a little squeeze once, when she felt a hot tear drop on her own. There was a smile on, her fired, pale face, and a great content in her heart. Father, mother, friends and reputation—all saved!

When they had passed the group of houses that clustered near the bridge, and the woods were before them, her father said: "Mary, does mother know?"
No. Don't let's tell her. She will "No. Don't let's tell her. She will think I went to meet you, if she is

awake."
"If you'd not followed me last night, Mary, do you know what might

night, Mary, do you know what might have happened?"

Mary nodded her head vigorously. She could not speak.

"Mary, you have saved my life; you have saved the works. As God hears me, I will never drink another drop." And he never broke the yow he made.

did not tell her then at what a fearful cost of suffering to their child it had been bought.

His intelligence and perseverance wen him the position of foreman, and to-day Mary and her mother, who has recovered her health and gaiety in Katahdin Woods, rejoice in their new house, which exceeds Mary's day-dreams.

"That's a fine man, that Cronin," said some one in authority, the other day. "He and his daughter are studying chemistry together, and he has some first-rate notions about

studying chemistry together, and he has some first-rate notions about ronsting the sulphur out of the ore. I shouldn't be surprised if we had a rare find in him."

"The girl is a pretty and lady-like one. too," said another. "The whole settlement seems to be fond of her."

John Cronin, passing on the other side of the red bridge, himself unseen, heard the words and smiled and thought; "Where would Cronin be to-day if it were not for 'Cronin's thought: "Where would Cronin be to-day if it were not for 'Cronin's Daughter?"—Annie S. Packard, in New England Magazine.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

In whipping cream, don't let the beater

touch the bottom of the bowl. Never leave a spoen in anything required to boil quickly. The spoen conducts the heat away from the liquid. To keep lemens fresh put them is

Salt, if applied immediatety, will surely provent wine stains.

To give a good oak color to a pine floor wash in a solution of one pound of copperas dissolved in one gallon of

strong lye. To test nutmegs prick them with a pin, if they are good the oil will instantly spread around the puncture thus made.

The most elevated railroad in the United States is said to be the Denver & South Park Railroad, a branch of the Union Pacific, which at Alpine Tunnel reaches an altitude of 11,596 feet above

THE NATIONAL SOLONS.

SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE-

ur National Lawmakers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country

Doings of Congress.

The way in which business was rushed through the House on the 7th led to considerable talk at the capital about the prospects of an early adjournment. Senator Allison, Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and therefore an authority on the state of the appropriation bills, expressed the opinion that the Senato would be ready to adjourn by July 15. The Senate surpassed all provious records in passing the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill in thirty minutes, and many changes were made. The House had a very brief session. An uppent deficiency bill appropriating \$7,674,000 for pensions and \$14,000 for contingent expenses of the House way passed. Hills were also passed restablishing weather bureau stations on Middle and Thouder-Bay Islands and Lake Huron. and ceding lards to the city of New Bedford, Mass. for a public park. The bill forfeiting land grants opposite unconstructed roads at the time limited by the granting acts occupied the remainder of the day.

There were jost twenty we Senators

structed roads at the time limited by the granting acts occupied the remainder of the day.

There were jost twenty-nve Senators present in the Senate during the morning hour, on the 8th, two-thirds of them being on the Democratic side. Vice President Morton was in the chair. A bill to increase to \$1,000,000 the appropriation for a public building at Portland, Ore. was reported and placed on the calendar. Mr. Dolphread an argument in support of the bill introduced March 9 providing for the irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, for the protection of forests, and the utilization of pusturages. The pension deficiency bill was inid before the Senate and referred to the Committee on Appropriations. The members of the House were in a very listless burnor and went into committee of the whole. Mr. Montkomery, of Kentucky, in the chair, for the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. There was a general dobate and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment.

the chair, for the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. There was a general debate and the bill was read by paragraphs for ameridment. In the House, on the 9th, the day was given to the Committee on Judiciary, who occupied over five hours in discussing measures, on the calendar. Among the bills passed were: Providing that a poor person who may sue in a United States court shall not be required to give security for costs and permitting, the court to assign counsel in such cases; punishing by death a killing committed in any place under United States purished properties of the providing marder in the second degree by life inprisonment or not loss than ten years; punishing manslaughter by imprisonment of not less than one nor more than twenty years; repealing the statute requiring every farner and planter-producing and selling leaf tobacco. In the Senate Mr. Morgan, Democrat, of Alabama, called up Senator Stewart's bill for the free colnage of gold and silver. After Mr. Morgan finished his remarks, the pension deficiency bill was passed. Mr. Joues, of Arkansas, then spoke on the Stewart seed to secure the pastage of bills on the private calen-

the 13th.

An attempt was made to secure the pas-gage of bills on the private calen-dar in the House on the 10th and after two bours devoted to attempts to secure a cuorum and repeated calls of the House. euorum and repeated calls of the House, this programme was abandoned. Many bills authorizing the building of new bridges: were passed. Mr. Wise (Dem.), of Virginia, submitted a report from the Committee on the resolution for an investigation by that committee on the Reading Raitrond combination deal and asked that it be considered on the 13th. The resolution was ordered printed. The House then adjourned until the 13th.

On the Diamond. Following is a showing of the standing of cach of the teams of the different associations:

MATIONAL LEAGUE | ILLINOIS LEAGUE | W. L. Pc. |
| Juliet | 29 4 k7 R. I. Moilnell | 18 All |
| Rockford | 17 | 11 | 607 Terre Haute | 19 | 387 Aurora | 20 | 13 | 606 Quincy | 10 | 10 |
| Evansville | 20 | 14 | 588 Jacksonville | 23 | 176

WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN LEAGUE.
W. L. Fc.
Oshkosh. 4 0 Low Marinette 3 5 42
Marquette 7 2 775 Ish-Neg. 4 8 33
Merounines. 4 400Green Bay 2 5 38

her fears away, augh and kiss her, and, with a growed send her home for the t. The intensely cold air may brought him to himself, she ks.

here was nominous silence above, the child hurried up the ladder, and Cronin lay asteep on the floor. If any had no time for thought. She aw the bolt and secured the elevator, are she seized the handles of the rand wheeled it toward the floor, the leat grew more and more tense. Could she guide the cavaind ump it? Before she knew it, it was one. The car was replaced, the bolt ushed back and the bell rung. The levator had gone down and the loor than the floor of the number of the self was in preparation.

The number of thought she was the bolt and seemed the best that it might be uncertain, or walk with tired feet seeking him through the slums of a city.

The har gone down and the bell rung. The levator had gone down and the best many crouched bested the selecting man and moaned and cried. Then Mary crouched bested the selecting man and moaned and cried. To father! father! Wake up! I John Cronin told his wife of his resolution, as he sat by her bedside, had the property of the East," and soon a good breakfast was in preparation.

John Cronin told his wife of his resolution, as he sat by her bedside, but he after Mary had gone to bed, but he after Mary had ern employers and workers. Other in-

dustries are satisfactorily active and confidence in the future is general."

Here and There. TWENTY MILLION acres of the land in the United States are held by English-

brickbat and drinks meited lead for foup.

This is a country in which a man must take the lead or he will never get it.

and 33,000 locomotives in the United States THE negroes in the United States now nay taxes on \$264,000,000 worth

THERE are over 1.100,000 railroad cars

coperty. FROM 1859 to 1890 Cotorado produced \$300,000,000 worth of gold, silver, copper and lead.

It is said that he who ventures to cat beefsteak nie in a strange restaurant is a hero at heart. nero as near... THE juice of a half a lemon in a cup f strong black coffee without sugar will

ure a sick headache. THERE are 20,000,000 dogs in the United States, and it costs \$200,000 per annum to keep them.

THE Roumanian crown is made of metal from the cannon captured from the Turks at Pleyna in 1877.

To prevent the bursting of potatoes intended to be baked, prick them before putting them in the oven. The trouble with the person who is too smart is that you cannot teach him and are never willing to let him teach

TWO THUNDER storms occurred near Abbeyville, La., and during each one a young lady was struck and killed by young lab

A LITTLE chastisement is necessary s a taste of the hot wrath to com from which you should teach your offapring to fice

Missing
Crawford Avalanche
Volume 14, No. 11

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